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The Carmel Pine Cone

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— Progress —

BUILDING FOR MONTH MORE THAN $20,000

TO M. J. Murphy, W. P. Fee has let the contract for an $8000 building to rise on the site of the small shops recently demolished on Ocean avenue, next to the library. This was the largest building permit for the month of October, during which permits totalled $20,004. This fell below September's $38,285 record of construction started, but still represents a respectable total.

Fourteen permits were issued. Next in size to the Fee business building is the frame cottage which H. C. Geyer is building for C. S. Pettis, on Carmelo between Ninth and Tenth. J. W. Kitchen is spending well over $2000 on the alterations to his plumbing establishment at Junipero and Sixth, with apartment above. M. J. Murphy is doing the work. Extensive additions are being made to the Taylor residence at Lincoln and Thirteenth, and another job in the upper range is the apartment over the garage which Miles Bain is building for Mrs. Alice Meckenstock on Lincoln near Eighth.

Another change in the business district is transforming the old Carmel Inn, owned by N. J. Reimers, into a modern shop with dwelling quarters above. Hugh Comstock is the builder. For Mrs. I. W. Kilgore a cottage and garage are being built at Junipero and Third. All these are projects running into four figures.

In a lower price range are additions to Olive M. Earle's house on San Antonio between Third and Fourth, M. J. Murphy, contractor; galvanized iron shed being built by Gus Wolters at San Carlos near Seventh; rebuilding of the recently burned cottage at San Carlos and Eighth, by W. H. P. Hill; a double garage which M. J. Murphy is having built for himself at San Carlos and Eleventh; a garage for Mrs. D. H. Gift at Torres near Eighth; a shed for H. R. Kerner at Carpenter near Second; and an addition to W. L. Askew's garage on Torres between Second and Third.

Bardarson to Attend Riverside Conference

Otto W. Bardarson will go to Riverside tomorrow to attend a regional meeting of the California Elementary Principals' Association, of which he is president. Due to the size of the association and the wide area it covers, it divides into sections for business meetings in addition to the state general session. The meeting at Riverside is for the entire southern section of the state. There will be a business session from 9 to 12 in the morning and a short afternoon session.

RAINFALL .02 IN. MONDAY; INDIAN SUMMER IS ENDED

It looked like rain and it felt like rain, but all that registered of the slight sprinkle Monday evening was .02 of an inch, bringing the season's total to 2.74. However, the sprinkle or the new moon or something caused a sharp break in the weather; balmy Indian summer came to a close, and though the sun has continued to shine, cold north winds have brought lower temperatures.

When Ruthven Puts Down Paving He Puts It To Stay

Every time someone has to dig up some paving laid by S. Ruthven, the Seaside contractor, it's a headache. The water company crew that has just completed laying new mains on two blocks along Ocean avenue complained that drilling into the concrete was about like drilling into marble. It was put down to stay. Mr. Ruthven, according to Alger Fast, manager of the water works, will have the job of repairing the disturbed paving, and will start early next week.

— Deals Number 101 —

$324,950 IN REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

COUNTY Assessor Walter R. Tavernetti was in Carmel this week, and he didn't toss in his hat before he came. He was sympathetic to the Carmelites who still had blood in their eye about the increase in their county taxes, but he explained that the increase in valuation could not be helped; that the State Board of Equalization had cracked down when they found Carmel's valuations about 25 per cent lower than they should be. Carmel, explained Mr. Tavernetti, was due for an increase in assessed valuation about 1929, but with the onset of the depression and no property moving, the county carried on under the old valuations.

Between March 5, 1935 and Oct. 15, 1935, 101 real estate transactions were recorded for Carmel. Estimated by revenue stamps, or in many cases from actual figures available, these sales totalled $324,950.

Referring to the assessment rolls, Mr. Tavernetti found that these parcels were valued for county tax purposes at $129,835, or almost exactly 40 per cent of the total figure at which they sold. This indicated, he said, that Carmel property, rather than being assessed too high is well within the 50 per cent valuations required by the State Board of Equalization.

Community Orchestra To Hold Food Sale

In order to raise funds for the continued activity of the community orchestra it was decided Tuesday evening at a meeting of the orchestra advisory board to hold a cooked food sale on Nov. 23. The entire board will assist with arrangements, including Mrs. Hurd Comstock, Mrs. William S. Coffin, Mrs. Katherine MacFarland Howe, Mrs. Ralph A. Coote, Miss Ella Kellogg, Mrs. Jesse Lynch Williams, Thelma B. Miller, Mrs. Caroline Pickit, Mrs. Gwendolyn Stearns, Mrs. Eugene Marble, Miss Emma Waldvogel, Mrs. James Parker, Noel Sullivan, Dr. Mast Wolfson, Robert Nagler and Ernest Calley.

Miss Jane Burritt has returned after a month spent in New York and is leaving immediately to visit at the San Joaquin valley ranch of her sister, Mrs. Marshall Bond.

— "Where There's Smoke" —

Defendant Asks Trial by Jury

Summoned before Judge George Wood Monday morning to answer a charge of "wilfully and unlawfully maintaining a bonfire on public land without having obtained a permit so to do," Mrs. Anna Lucile Sheets entered a plea of not guilty and demanded a jury trial. Judge Wood set Tuesday morning, Nov. 5, as the time for the hearing. The case arose from a trash fire which Mrs. Sheets allegedly started Sunday, on the street according to the police, in her own driveway, according to Mrs. Sheets. Warned by City Inspector B. W. Adams that her action was counter to law, under which a permit can be given for morning burning, within property lines, Mrs. Sheets was later visited by a police officer who asked her to extinguish the blaze. Mrs. Sheets declared in court that she has a burning permit, but admitted that she had not shown it to the officer. She complained of the words he used in addressing her, but said if he had "demanded" to see the permit she would have shown it to him. She said that when the officer served the warrant Monday morning she showed him the permit, and was at a loss to know why he did not immediately destroy the complaint.

Mrs. Sheets declared that she will conduct her own defense before the jury, when warned by Judge Wood that it would be well for her to be represented by counsel.

BRIDGE SECTION MEETING

The bridge section of the Woman's club will meet Monday, Oct. 28, at 2 o'clock at Pine Inn, for the second meeting of the month. After the game tea will be served, as usual. Mrs. John Jordan, chairman, will be glad to assign single seats at tables, or members can make up their own foursomes. This is the only section meeting of the club for the week beginning Oct. 28.

Mrs. David Matzke's Mother Dies In East

Word has been received from Dr. and Mrs. David Matzke, who are spending a sabbatical year in Pennsylvania, of the death on Oct. 21 of Mrs. Matzke's mother, Mrs. Anna Belle Murray, at her home in Punxsutawney, where she had lived practically all her life. Mrs. Murray had visited here and was known to many of the Matzkes' friends. She was 66 years of age. Death, after only a few days' illness, was attributed to heart disease. She had been active in club and civic affairs, and is widely mourned. She is survived by her husband, Edward A. Murray, two sisters, her daughter, Mrs. Matzke, and one grandchild.

Gardner Pays $10 Fine for Bonfire

Robert Vanden Burgh, gardener, paid a fine of $10 in Judge George Wood's police court Tuesday morning, after pleading guilty to a charge of "wilfully and unlawfully maintaining a bonfire on public land without having obtained a permit so to do." The fire in question was discovered by officers late Monday, near the Strong home on Casanova where Vanden Burgh had been working during the day.

Two Fire Trucks Sans Extra Cost

Not only the Mack fire engine, but the fire department's salvage wagon as well was purchased from the proceeds of the bonds sold after the bond election in 1930. This fact was disclosed after inquiry by a curious citizen as to how, when and where the city came into possession of the salvage wagon.

The election authorized the issuing of $15,000 bonds, but they sold at a considerable premium, which brought more than had been counted on into the city coffers. Then, by paying cash, the big engine was purchased at less than $13,000. The five department had long felt the need for a resuscitator, which cost in the vicinity of $400, and with the surplus on hand it was felt that the time had come to buy it. Then the question arose as to how it was to be transported. Research in Southern California had convinced department members of the value of a salvage wagon, of which the resuscitator would be a logical piece of equipment. By purchasing the chassis here and having the body specially built, the second piece of apparatus was purchased and the city obtained two trucks for the bonds voted for one only. Result is that the Carmel department is rated as the best equipped volunteer department on the Pacific coast.

Veteran Critic Praises Community Players for "Trial of Mary Dugan"

By HAL GARROTT

CAPACITY audiences packed the Playhouse last week-end to enjoy a spirited performance of the good old sure-fire drama, "The Trial of Mary Dugan." The crowd went home chattering and smiling. A peninsula audience had received its money's worth. And as long as the Community Players stick to the policy of presenting plays with plenty of plot (but not necessarily low brow), intelligently cast and well rehearsed, the public will reward them with good houses.

Harriet Smith, directing, revealed fine organizing spirit and a feeling for dramatic high spots. Outstanding in the cast was young George McMenamin in the role of "Jimmy," Mary Dugan's lawyer-brother. From his explosive entrance till the final curtain, audience attention was centered on him. With smoldering emotion, directed and controlled but at times leaping into flame, he realized his climaxes with telling effect.

Byington Ford as prosecuting attorney gave a finished and intensely human performance. His sarcastic smile of triumph on scoring a point against the defense was worth the price of admission. Sibyl Leonard, beloved of Carmel audiences, revealed the versatility of a seasoned professional by her interpretation of "the accused," Mary Dugan, a role in striking contrast to her previous successes.

Next to the leads, occupants of the witness box scored with the audience. Thelma Miller as maid Marie Ducrot took us by surprise, winning an enthusiastic hand for life-like and animated reading of this amusing part. Hildreth Masten as bird of quite another feather, delighted us with chorus girl mannerisms and peppy retorts.

Lucy Bensberg, a newcomer to the local stage, gave an excellent interpretation as the drooping widow of the murdered man. Janet Neikirk and Ruth Austin stood up well under cross examination. Lloyd Weer managed to contribute color and vitality in surprisingly few lines. Milton Latham as a fussy Negro janitor provided a creditable characterization.

Called into the play as a substitute several hours before the opening performance, Yancey Smith gave a remarkable reading of the defense attorney "Edward West," an exacting role. Frank Townsend, too, deserves credit for substituting as a witness on equally short notice. Eugene Watson as "His Honor" proved himself every inch a judge. Scott Douglass with his sing-song oath ending with "s'help me God," drew a laugh each time he swore in a witness. William Williams as a professional witness was true to life. Richard Masten, also, proved he could give testimony convincingly.

The prize for make-up surely belongs to Ross C. Miller, disguised as a Fifth avenue tailor, though Millicent Sears as scrub woman was not far behind him. Thom Neikirk as stenographer, and Robert Edgren, Jr., filled minor roles adequately.

Others in the long cast include:

Court attendants: William Bensberg, Eldon Weise, Andrew Helgerson, Frank Salazar.

Jury: Col. C. G. Lawrence, Ranald Cockburn, Dale Leidig, Dave Davis, W. M. O'Donnell, Glenna Reed, Katherine Brady, Verne Williams, Robert Bratt, Elizabeth Todd, B. W. France, Fred G. Andrews, Ethel Staniford.

Neighbors of Noted Baritone Complain of Singing as Terrible

New York neighbors of Lawrence Tibbett have complained about the noted baritone's singing practice in his apartment. Now Tibbett makes reply.

The opera star's manager, Lawrence Evans, said neighbors had been so distressed that Tibbett installed soundproofing; that it didn't work; that one neighbor said the singing was "terrible"; that another said, "Sometimes the place just shivers."

"They are getting a $4000 concert and don't know it," said Evans. "I'm going to ask Mr. Tibbett to dig up 'The Last Roundup,' it's something they can whistle."

All Saints Guild Holds Dessert Bridge

Sponsored by All Saints guild, a dessert bridge was held Wednesday afternoon at the parish house. About a dozen tables were formed for the affair, the committee in charge including Mrs. Osborn Johnson, chairman, Miss Ginevra Peirce and Mrs. Kent Clark. Among those reserving tables were Mrs. Ethel P. Young, Mrs. C. J. Ryland, Mrs. Louise Vidoroni, Mrs. Alger Fast, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Otis Berthold, Mrs. A. F. Chidster, Miss Mary Wyman, Mrs. Whitney Palache, Mrs. Alfred Wheldon, Miss Aileen McGee, Mrs. John Jordan and Mrs. Abby McDow.

Peace Pageant Will Be Presented By Eighth Graders Next Friday

SUNSET school students will attend a peace pageant to be presented by the eighth grade in the school auditorium, Friday, Nov. 8. In the prologue, the Destiny of Nations speaks to her two handmaidens, Justice and Wisdom, explaining that a troubled Spirit from earth has come to seek assistance in solving problems facing the American people. The Destiny of Nations explains that the Democratic form of government is being put to severe test, and that unless Wisdom and Justice can provide sufficient guidance the American people may lose the right to govern themselves. The three figures in the prologue decide that the American people must be aroused to a new patriotism; that they must have new ideals to guide them in their daily living.

The scene changes to a court of justice on earth where citizens of the United States have assembled to select a new national hero. The judge explains to the jury the reason for calling "the most unusual case ever considered in an American court," as follows: "I have sent through the length and breadth of this great land of ours for American citizens. It is the work of this court to select a new national hero, one who will successfully guide the destiny of our nation to the greatness that our forefathers intended; one who will arouse a new patriotism in the hearts of American citizens."

As different representative figures present their cases, being questioned by the prosecuting attorney, the jury comes to realize that the Statesman should be the leader in American affairs, that through the efforts of the Statesman peace between the states, peace between laboring groups, and peace between the nations of the world can be established.

In the epilogue, the three figures representing the Destiny of Nations, Wisdom and Justice explain that once the peoples of the Earth learn to settle differences in a wise, judicial manner, peace will be the law of the land; the energy of people may be devoted to building rather than destroying; and patriotism will come to mean living and working for one's country, rather than dying on the field of battle or suffering the devastating results of war.

High School Teams Defeat Local Boys

Two torrid basketball games were played after school at Sunset last Friday afternoon, the visiting teams, from the high school carrying off the victory in both games. Sunset's lightweight team, however, gave the high school midgets a spirited contest, the latter winning by the narrow margin of 17-16. The local heavyweight team, competing with a team of Japanese boys from the high school, who have been playing together for three years and are fast and clever players, was badly walloped, 35-6. Superintendent O. W. Bardarson refereed both games.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock two Pacific Grove teams will meet the two Sunset teams in another doubleheader.

Evening Teachers Work Without Pay

Although funds appropriated from federal relief sources for the payment of their wages were exhausted several weeks ago, more than 1000 teachers of adult evening classes in California have continued their work as usual, according to an announcement from George C. Mann, chief of the division of adult and continuation education, state department of education.

Mr. Mann said that a WPA allotment would be approved in Washington within a few days for the employment of about 2500 teachers for adult classes in the state. Meanwhile, Mr. Mann believes that the action of the 1000 teachers in continuing their classes without pay or hope of payment for back wages, has set a record for unselfish pubic service in California.

Under the Emergency Education Program carried on in California for the past two years with federal funds and under the sponsorship of the state department of education, thousands of adults have attended evening classes in a wide variety of subjects.

PINS AWARDED 4-H

Carmelo 4-H Club members were awarded honor pins last Friday night at Carmel Valley Community hall when an achievement day program was held. Thomas Thwaits, emergency assistant farm advisor, made the awards.

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Movies and "Stills" Illustrate Interesting Lecture by Burton Holmes

WORLD-WIDE attention fixed on the Italian-Ethiopian situation and the drawing-power of Globe-Trotter Burton Holmes attracted a large and interested audience to Sunset auditorium Sunday evening, to see motion pictures and brightly-colored "stills" made when he covered the coronation of Haile Selassie as emperor of Ethiopia, and to hear Mr. Holmes' explanatory lecture. The audience enjoyed the easy affability of his informal discourse, and if there was little new material in his program, it had impact and significance in that people are prepared to listen with all their ears to any discussion of the hitherto unknown and barbaric land upon whose fate the destiny of the world may well depend. By contrast with films made under studio conditions, the photography was not always satisfactory. The numerous brightly lighted and colored stills were beautiful and interesting.

Mr. Holmes started his long trek with a view of his comfortable Hollywood home and of his curio-bedecked New York apartment, which he calls Nirvana and his wife calls "Budapest"—because of the number of Buddahs. He arrived on the high Ethiopian plateau—where coffee was first cultivated—on the same train with Prince Henry of England, and sympathized with the let-down experienced by the Ethiopian chieftains, lined up to give a royal welcome, when a plainly-dressed young man alighted from the train without official pomp or distinguishing insignia, and ignored the military fanfare in his honor. To give them a treat and satisfy their love for magnificance, Mr. Holmes acted as princely as possible, and himself conducted a review of the assembled tribesmen which sent them home happy and gave the photographer some picturesque footage.

For the coronation 200,000 people poured into Addis Abbaba, which has a normal population of 50,000. Many scenes of picturesque street crowds, revealing sidelights on life in the poorer quarters were shown, as well as the pomp and magnificence of the coronation ceremonies, of which Mr. Holmes has exclusive films. He captured many Ethiopian "types," indicating the racial mixture, pure Semitic and Arabian stock and "red" rather than black as to skin color. Such Negroes as there are in Ethiopia, he explained, are the remnants of subject tribes.

The illustrated lecture was sponsored jointly by the Denny-Watrous Gallery and the Monterey Peninsula Herald.

PLAYHOUSE FOR GARDEN

If you have a large yard and growing children in the household, it's an excellent idea to build a small playhouse for them within the confines of your own garden. There is a miniature pre-fabricated cottage on the market which contains cabinets and open shelves for toys, books and other playthings, as well as a hospitable table and built-in seats along one wall for children's tea parties.

PACIFIC GROVE

NEWEST methods in journalism and printing were fully discussed for the benefit of embryo journalists by the speakers and participants in the press convention held at Stanford last week-end. Four representatives from each high school attended the convention and the banquet that followed. During the round-table discussion the annuals from each school were criticized and complimented. Those attending from Pacific Grove high school were Miss Mildred Cashin, editor of the Sea Urchin; Miss Betty Durnford, substituting for William Crowley, business manager of the Sea Urchin; Miss Frances Hodges, editor of the Knockout and Bill Tumbleson, business manager of the Knockout; Miss Jessie Leslie, faculty advisor, and Mrs. Durnford.

* * *

Mrs. R. L. Robinson and her daughter Ann, Mildred Cashin, and William Crowley journeyed to Santa Cruz Sunday where they visited Miss Vega Swift, who is Mrs. Robinson's sister and instructor at the Pacific Grove high school. She has been confined to her home because of a back injury. Miss Elizabeth Ogier, art instructor in the Grove high school, also "dropped in."

* * *

A good orchestra, "slick" dance floor, and excellent sponsors, combined to make the dance given by various clubs in the Grove for the high school pupils one of the merriest frolics of the season.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. John Hunter entertained members of the Congregational Church choir with a delicious dinner last Friday evening. Cleverly decorated tables suggestive of Hallowe'en were placed in the dining and front rooms around which were seated the following satisfied guests: Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Perkins, Dr. and Mrs. Spencer Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Mack, Mrs. Ansell, Mrs. George Wood, Mrs. Russell Giles, Mrs. Kenneth Rowe, Mrs. Russell MacMath, Miss Gertrude Ernst, Harold Duerr, Paul Taylor and the hosts, Rev. and Mrs. Hunter. The rest of the evening was made melodious by singing.

* * *

Pacific Grove celebrated its third annual Hallowe'en efstival last night which began with a costume parade down Lighthouse avenue. Tiny tots dressed in sheets growled menacingly as they stalked along, little black-faced pickaninnies held high their kinky heads as they pranced, devils, clowns, witches, Greta Garbos, Mickey Mouses, ghosts, tramps, cowboys, all marched side by side with their eyes big with excitement.

Hilarious games, arranged by "Nap" Easterbrook, Stanley Sasser and Ralph Johnson, were held at the ball park.

* * *

Miss Harriet Holman was the charming hostess of a novel and delightful Hallowe'en party Thursday night, at her home on Forest avenue. Sixty or 70 merry-makers were the recipients of Miss Holman's hospitality.

* * *

A dance at the recreation club at the Presidio, given by Miss Thelma Baxter and Vernon Baxter, is to be the scene of activity for many of the members of the "younger set" of Pacific Grove high school Friday evening.

* * *

The Berean young married people's class of the Congregational Church will hold its annual Hallowe'en party tonight. Those bidden to the affair include Mr. and Mrs. Chase Proper, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hovland, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wingard, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duerr, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook, Dr. and Mrs. Spencer Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. Tannahill, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McMath, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rowe, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mishler.

* * *

What makes erstwhile staid and stately students stalk smirkingly down the halls, queer noises issue forth from the auditorium, hilarious conferences break out among the pupils of the Pacific Grove high school? The High Jinx, which will be held Nov. 22!

BREAKERS SUFFER DEFEAT

The Pacific Grove high school Breakers suffered their first defeat in football since the beginning of the season Saturday at Gilroy. After a battle in the boiling sun, the Gilroy team emerged victorious with a score of 20 to 13.

Negro Civic Club Food Sale Tomorrow

Another food sale given by the Negro Civic Club will be held at the Carmel Garage showroom tomorrow beginning at 9 a. m.

In keeping with tradition the sale will feature southern fried chicken, Virginia baked ham, home-made rolls, cakes, cookies, and other delicacies prepared in the inimitable southern style.

Mrs. Ada Henderson, chairman, says that this sale will be even more completely stocked with luscious foods than the other sales have been, and she anticipates an even better crowd. These sales have become a tradition, toward which hundreds of Carmelites look forward, it is said.

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PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

A TRUE "professional" of the theater—and that is a matter of attitude even more than of experience—is Sibyl Leonard, who played the title role in "The Trial of Mary Dugan" the end of last week at the old Playhouse. In the dozen or so Carmel productions she has adorned, she has never missed a rehearsal, never been late for one. This represents the difference between the congenital amateur and the player who accepts a certain obligation even in the "little theater." To your true amateur, a party happening on a rehearsal night is excuse enough for not showing up; the professional regards nothing less than a broken limb a sufficient reason for missing rehearsal.

Born into the theater, a professional dancer at 13, Sibyl has been in and of the theater all her life. Her first experience was in the grand opera ballets of Philadelphia and Chicago, where she understudied Rosina Galli, later the wife of Gatti-Cazzaza. To survive the discipline of the ballet, and to make a mark there, argues an infinite devotion to the theater; the long, gruelling hours of technique-building and rehearsal knock the nonsense out of you. After leaving the opera ballet Sibyl took her own classical ballet act into vaudeville, toured the country for many years without compromising with the rigid ideals instilled by her old masters.

Her first experience with "legitimate" roles came after her retirement from the professional stage, and most of it in Carmel. But the attitude of one thoroughly grounded in the ethics and discipline of the theater is the same in whatever branch they find themselves. She follows George Marion in his oft-expressed impatience with the theater of "mood"; the theory that people with little or no comprehension of dramatic technique can "express themselves" by sheer emotion.

"Suppose the mood fails you in the wings," says Miss Leonard, "then where are you? If you know your mechanics you can give a consistent, sound performance anyway, without waiting for inspiration." She likes working with Harriet Smith because Harriet has this same attitude of profound respect for thorough technique. Incidentally, she thinks, as so many of us do, that Harriet, by virtue of her attitude, her native gifts and the manner in which she is thoroughly grounding herself in all branches of her work, is headed for a big career in the theater. She also liked working with George Marion, in the Serra pageant in 1934, as "Maria," the Indian Magdalene, because she found exactly the support and encouragement she needed in the sound technique of his acting and directing.

Her favorite part in Carmel was the step-mother in "Nine Pine Street," with Byington Ford directing, because she likes character parts best. She played in the Community Players' first show, "The Firebrand," directed by Galt Bell; was "Salome" in the Forest Theater's history-making production of that name; helped to pack 'em in as Laurie in "Green Grow the Lilacs"; was a murder suspect in "Ladies of the Jury," as she was in Mary Dugan"; played in "The Devil Who Saw God"; in "Paris Bound", "Glory Lane", with the Pinon Players in "Oliver, Oliver", this summer.

* * *

KEEPING tabs on wandering Carmelites would require a considerable force of G-men; you hear of them somewhere on the other side of the world, and next you know you meet them face to face in front of the postoffice. So we're always grateful when they write in once in a while and let us know where they are. A letter comes this week from Roberta Balfour, who has been in Vancouver all summer, but is now leisurely traveling southward, expecting to winter in Southern California. With her is a friend, Miss Ina Murphy of Cardiff, Wales. The letter is written from Grant's Pass, where Mrs. Balfour paused to paint Mt. Shasta, having found the peaks further north too hazy to be good subjects.

At the Western Washington state fair at Puyallup where each year west coast painters and sculptors have a compelling show, Mrs. Balfour had two entries last month which won favorable comment. The painting which made considerable of a stir last year at Puyallup, in Vancouver and in the show of the San Francisco Art Association, "For Peace or War" Mrs. Balfour presented while in the north to the Seaforth Highlanders for the new armory at Vancouver. The subject is Major Frederick W. D'Evelyn, officer in the Boer war who was wounded while riding up to receive the flag of truce from General De Wet. Major D'Evelyn was founder of the California Geographical Society, the Humane society, the Audobon society, the Children's Pets Exhibitions of the world, and Humanity Day. He practised medicine in San Francisco for 40 years, until his death two years ago. The presentation was in memory of three officers who have passed away, Major D'Evelyn himself, Mrs. Balfour's late huband, Col. Thomas Cameron Lazier, and her father, Capt. Robert Balfour Brown, of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia.

Another gift painting, of Carmel Mission, went to the Roman Catholic archbishop, His Grace William Duke, in memory of two friends of Mrs. Balfour, who have departed, Monsignor Raymond Mestres and Father Percy A. Phillips of Montreal and Chancellor of the Diocese of Colorado.

At the end of the present sketching trip Mrs. Balfour and Miss Murphy will visit her daughter, Miss Thudichum, and her son and his wife in San Francisco. He is J. A. Balfour, who has been with the public works commission of that city for about ten years. She will probably pay her friends in Carmel a flying visit en route south.

* * *

AT the end of last week Earl Chapin May was in the village for a short time, to look up Jimmy Hopper, whom he had known of old. May is one of the old breed of top-notch circus press-agents, who, as so many of them have, made use of the rich material culled from world-wide rambling and the life under the big tops to write books. He is the author of "2000 Miles Through Chile," "Cuddy of the White Tops," "Steaming Up" (with Samuel M. Vauclain), "Jockeys, Crooks and Kings," also a collaboration, "The Circus, from Rome to Ringling," "Prairie Pirates," and a history of the Red Cross, soon to be published by Harpers. He has published more magazine articles than he can count, offshoot of his long experience in circus and theatrical publicity, newspaper work and as a world traveler.

His wife, Stella Burke May, is also a writer, and a member of the Society of Woman Geographers. Traveling with her husband, she absorbed material too, and has presented it it in numerous books and magazine articles from an entirely different viewpoint to that of her husband. Mrs. May is not with him on this trip, but is at home in New York City. Although Mr. May has visited California often, this was his first stop in Carmel. He said that he has heard about the village all over the world, had long looked forward to seeing it, and was delighted with it.

Mr. May is now doing a promotional campaign for the Glass Container Association of America, and with him here was Robert E. Kimball of San Francisco, a representative of the association and a frequent visitor here. This is the outfit, you know, that thought up the bright idea of putting cheese in glasses, so that every housewife is inspired to collect a set. They also had the happy thought of putting one sample glass pack in every shipment of canned fruits and vegetables, so that grocers can show attractively just what is inside the cans. The pack in the glass is exactly the same as that in the cans, but often buyers beg for the decoy glass pack, which is for display purposes only.

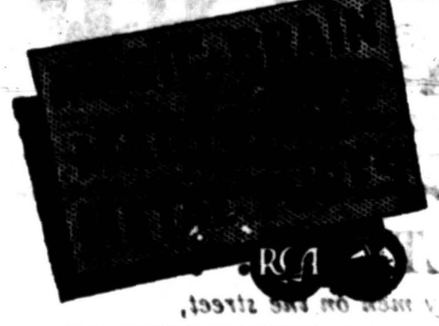
◆ ◆ ◆

CHESTER A. ARTHUR III, descendant of the United States president of that name, made a brief visit in Carmel last week. He was formerly editor of Dune Forum, and recently founded a branch of the Utopian movement in the east. His wife was formerly Esther Strachey. The Arthurs were entertained at the John O'Shea and Lincoln Steffens homes.

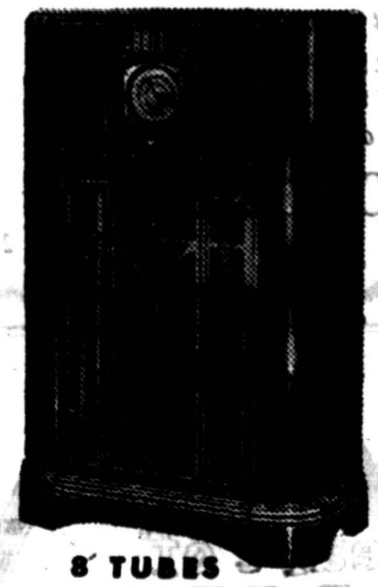
IMPORTANCE OF HIGHWAYS

Some 45,000 communities in the United States can be reached only by road, according to information received by the National Automobile Club.

Again RADIO'S GREATEST ACHIEVEMENTS come from RCA VICTOR



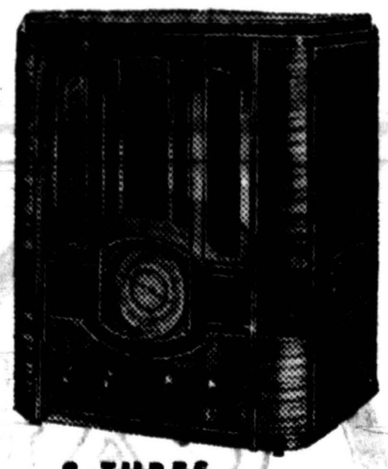
Read the history of radio's greatest developments and you are reading a history of RCA activities! Years from now the Magic Brain and the Magic Eye will take their place among such radio milestones as the first powered loudspeaker and the first AC set... both RCA-developed, of course.



8 TUBES

MODEL C8-15 — Here is the same thrilling radio value described at right — plus a larger speaker and inviting console cabinet. Note its Colorband Dial — and other new RCA features $99.90

With RCA World-Wide Antenna System, only $107.65



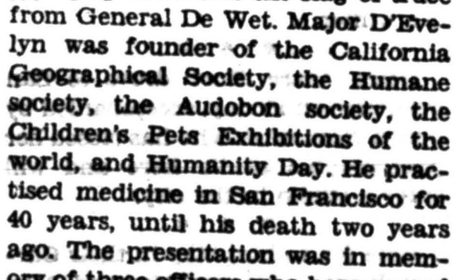
8 TUBES

MODEL T8-14 — A thrilling table model when it's tuned in on foreign or U. S. programs — police, aviation or amateur calls. That's because it has the new Magic Brain and Metal Tubes, and 1936 quality from antenna to loudspeaker. $79.95

ALL MAKES OF RADIOS SERVICED
OUR WORK IS GUARANTEED

HOLMAN'S

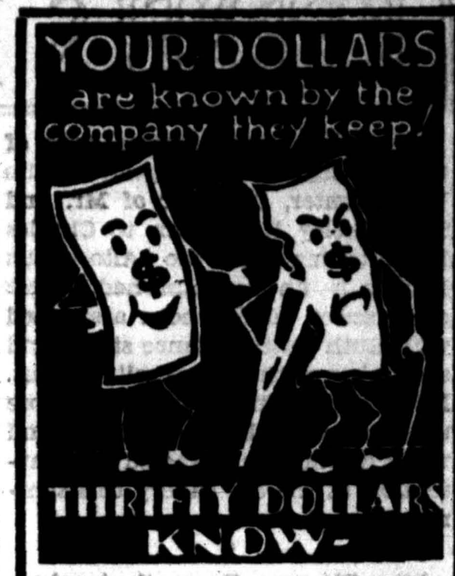
Electrical Appliance Dept. Downstairs. Phone 3108



WHEN YOU ARE LOOKING — for excellent meats at the right price, you, too, will be glad you have found the

MISSION MEAT MARKET

Ocean Ave. *The Post Office Is Opposite Us* *Carmel*



It's true economy to trade at EWIG'S GROCERY

Ocean Avenue near Dolores
Phone 423—424

EWIG'S fine groceries, fruits, and vegetables are bought with the utmost care in respect to freshness, cleanliness, and wholesome, appetizing goodness. Too, the HONEST prices you pay here are a pleasant experience. Trade here regularly and know COMPLETE shopping SATISFACTION.

With 2 Giant Bars Crystal White Soap
Peet's Powder Lg. pkg. 29c

Toilet Soap of Olive and Palm Oil
PALMOLIVE 4 bars 18c

Laundry Soap of a Billion Bubbles
CRYSTAL WHITE reg. bar 3c

The Modern Health Beverage
OVALTINE large tin 57c

Cake Flour for light, fluffy cakes
SWANSDOWN lge. pkg. 27c

Post's—With other parts of wheat
BRAN FLAKES pkg. 10c

Log Cabin Syrup med. tin 38c

For Speedier Dishwashing
SUPER SUDS pkg. 9c

FANDANGO—Fancy Alaska
PINK SALMON tall tin 10c

WHITE STAR
TUNA 2 No. ½ tins..... 25c

R. & W. MILK 4 large tins..... 17c

Vacuum fresh in reusable jar
COFFEE R. & W.; lb..... 28c

CHALLENGE
BUTTER lb. 1st quality 34c

Frosted Food
Oysters 4 servings 50c
Fresh Raspberries 4 servings 15c

PHONE 423
FREE DELIVERY

EWIG'S
HOME-OWNED
HOME-OPERATED

KERNELS FROM THE PINE CONE

Word has been received here of the marriage in Los Angeles of Miss Vera Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley R. Hunter, to Charles Houghtalling of Palo Alto. Miss Hunter is an accomplished singer and dancer, having been associated with Ruth Austin's dance studio and a member of the community chorus. Mr. Houghtalling is an artist whose unusual print-like drawings and water colors have attracted much attention at the art gallery this summer.

* * *

Miss Eleanora Bosworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bosworth of Carmel, was united in marriage to William Black, formerly of Mayo county, Ireland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Black of Santa Cruz, at a ceremony performed Oct. 23 at the home of Hilaire and Hope Belloc, in Sausalito. Mr. and Mrs. Black will make their home in San Francisco.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Scott of San Francisco, frequent visitors here, were at La Ribera this week.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Stanton drove to San Francisco Wednesday, to remain for several days.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Moore Briggs were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mercer of Pebble Beach, at whose home they were married just a year ago, and who served as the wedding attendants.

Mrs. Harry Hilbert gave a shower at her home on Lincoln last Friday evening for Miss Mary Elizabeth Douglass of Oakland, affianced bride of Richard Elliott, also of the bay region. Miss Douglass was here for a week-end visit with her mother, Mrs. Eva J. Douglass. The wedding will be an event of the holiday season. Bidden to the shower, in addition to the honoree, were: Mrs. Herbert S. McGuckin, Mrs. Harold Nielsen, Mrs. Vernon White, Mrs. Jean Juillard, Mrs. Kenneth Goold, Mrs. Robert Erickson, Mrs. Theodore McKay and Miss Helen McLachlan.

* * *

Mrs. M. L. Hamlin has resigned the management of Sundial Court apartments to take up residence at her home at 856 Monte Verde after Nov. 1, where she will be pleased to see her friends.

* * *

Week-end guests of Miss Virginia Hale were Mrs. Xavier Martinez and Miss Micaela Martinez of Piedmont, wife and daughter of Xavier Martinez, one of the original group of Carmel artists, who taught here for many years, and Miss Harriet Dean. Miss Martinez is considered a promising young artist, and is particularly interested in ecclesiastical subjects.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Diggs of Sacramento were at Douglas schools for the week-end. Mr. Diggsg is northern representative of the schools.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shea entertained at a picnic on their rock last Sunday for Robert Cromie, owner and publisher of the Vancouver Sun, and Mrs. Maude Reynolds. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas Short, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rhys Williams, Dan Dana (nephew of Henry W. Longfellow Dana), Ella Winter, Miss Phelps, and Charles Frederic Collin.

* * *

Mrs. Roberta Balfour Lazier has arrived at her home here after spending the summer in British Columbia and extensive travel. She has as her guest Miss Ina Murphy of Cardiff, Wales, who has been travelling with her.

* * *

While in Sacramento last week-end to judge the gymkhana and horse show at the Riding Club, Dick Collins was a guest of Maurice Hopkins at the Sutter Club.

* * *

Clarkson Bradford for San Francisco, an official of the Richfield Oil Company, was a visitor here early this week.

* * *

Mrs. Vera Peck Millis entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wheeler of Palo Alto and Pebble Beach as guests over the week-end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Draper Warswick of Willow Glen are in their Carmel cottage for a brief stay.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Jones of Berkeley were in Carmel this week to complete the transfer of their property, Laguna Vista, to Miss Rowena Beans, who has purchased it.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Davis left this week to return to their home in Berkeley, after a year in Carmel.

* * *

Mrs. F. W. Ten Winkel is visiting relatives in Berkeley this week.

* * *

After two weeks in Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hunter have returned to their home here.

* * *

Mrs. John Douglas Short gave a cocktail party Friday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meade Williams, who have recently arrived here for the winter.

* * *

Helen Ware Burt drove to San Francisco on Friday, accompanied by Sonya Noskowiak who has closed her photographic studio here and will enter a studio in the city.

* * *

Here for a short stay in their Carmel Point home are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Beckwith of Santa Barbara.

Townsend Club to Hold Hallowe'en Party

As their first social evening in their new quarters at Manzanita hall, the Carmel Townsend Club will give a Hallowe'en party this evening. In charge of arrangements is Charles Frank, and a pot luck supper followed by dancing has been planned. Decorations and favors will be in the Hallowe'en spirit. All members, their friends and others interested are privileged to attend.

The Townsend Club card party, last Friday evening, was one of the most successful affairs yet sponsored by the club, with 20 tables formed for play. Mrs. Clyde Glover won the door prize, and the second door prize went to Mrs. John Tausner. High score prize winners were: Mrs. B. Smith, J. H. Clark, J. Hager, Ella Clark, Louise Rask, E. M. Lee, Mrs. S. F. Wood, C. J. Lee, Mrs. M. Derrick, Mrs. L. B. Morton, F. O. Robbins, C. Chamberlain, Earl H. Walls, Mrs. Alice Layton, B. M. Walls, E. R. Hall, Mrs. M. M. Dawson, Frank Good, Mrs. George Woolsey, Mrs. C. R. Bratton and Dr. Myrtle Feldhausen.

Virginia Stewart to Give Dance Lecture

An usual attraction is the illustrated lecture on the art of the modern dance by Virginia Stewart, which the Denny-Watrous Gallery announces for Tuesday evening, Nov. 19.

Virginia Stewart, for many years a part of the Mary Wigman School of the Dance in Dresden, Germany, is returning to America this fall with several hundred feet of dance movies of Mary Wigman's solo dances, of Rudolph von Laban, and several other "shots" of persons connected with the International dance festival which is to be held in Berlin next summer.

Miss Stewart will speak on the dance work and ideals of Mary Wigman and the modern dance movement. She is speaking at Mills College, various universities and in New York and Chicago.

Art Notes

A shipment of 45 paintings and 46 drawings and watercolors by the great painter, Vincent Van Gogh, arrived last Monday on the Holland-American liner Statendam for showing at the Museum of Modern Art, 11 West Fifty-third street, in New York. The exhibition will open on Nov. 5 and will remain until Jan. 5, then going to Philadelphia, Boston, Cleveland and in April to the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco.

CHILDREN'S MATINEE

The special children's matinee at the Filmamrte theater tomorrow afternoon will be "The Unfinished Symphony," by special request.

FILMARTE

Monte Verde at Eighth

Fri. & Sat.

'Princess O'Hara'

CHESTER MORRIS

JEAN PARKER

Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

Eddie Cantor

'KID MILLIONS'

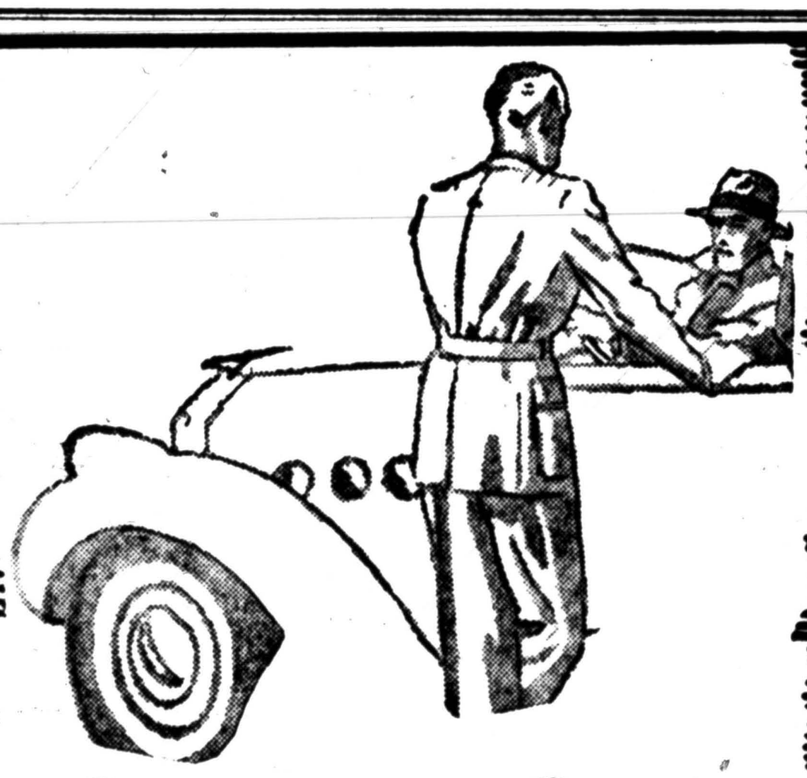
Wed.-Thurs.

"HE"

Guy De Maupassant's Startling Story

Notice of Matinee Change!

Hereafter Matinees on Sunday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 2:30 p. m.



Cause for Gossip

The new Fall Charter House Sport suits, a product of Fashion Park, are so exclusively new and attractive that men who wear them become the cause for gossip—and what is said is always strongly in their favor . . . These new creations are so impressive that you will find it most difficult to resist buying more than one . . . Ask to see the Sport Pleat—it's a honey!

$35

Others as Low as $25

CHARMAK & CHANDLER

Fine Apparel for Men and Young Men

Ocean Ave., opposite Public Library

CHARTER HOUSE...*Sports Division of*...FASHION PARK

The Cinderella Shop

Always New and Attractive Merchandise

Established and Owned by Janet Franklin

ARE YOU GUILTY? . . .

It's too bad many men on the street,
Don't realize that it pays to look neat.
It speeds up success,
When you're up on your dress,
Call us NOW . . for our work can't be beat.

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DOLORES STREET CALL 242

In the Heart of CARMEL

Meet Me There For

Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner

Fountain Service

Keg Beer - Fine Candies

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PHONE 204

OCEAN AVE. OPPOSITE BANK

Many Improvements Added to New Bigger and Roomier 1936 Willys

AGAIN engineering alertness in automobile construction is emphasized as the bigger and roomier 1936 Willys 77 makes its initial public appearance at Lorin D. Lacey's, Monterey.

Exterior body lines and interior trimmings indicate a design ordinarily reserved for higher-priced cars while improvements in smoothness of operation, power and economy have been placed beneath the motor hood.

The power plant is supported by patented rubber mountings that eliminate vibration. A vacuum controlled igniter, higher compression and an adjustable main jet in the carburetor provide gasoline mileage up to 35 miles per gallen.

An entirely new design of the 1936 Willys 77's rear construction has resulted in a back slope which reaches to the fender bottoms; a metal cover completely shields spare wheel and tire; twin tail lights with integral stop lights mounted on the body without brackets. The high hood adopted a year ago has been retained together with the narrow radiator grille. Head lamps are set within the fender mountings with twin openings for horns beneath. Through a unique method of painting the hood louvre ports an entirely different effect is obtained on the 1936 models. Artillery type steel spoke wheels have been utilized for beauty and ruggedness.

Hundreds of other improvements have been made which will be easily explained when you see the new cars now on display at the showrooms of Lorin D. Lacey.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. McCreery, motoring east, have arrived at Gadsden, Ala., where they are visiting relatives.

AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE LOANS

—at a reasonable cost

J. C. Greenwald

236 Alvarado St. Monterey Phone 7657

Tryouts Tuesday for Play Nov. 29

The second of the Community Players' winter shows will be presented at the Playhouse Nov. 29 and 30, and will probably be "The Churchmouse," it was announced by Director Harriet Smith at a business meeting held Wednesday evening at the Green Room and attended by nearly 50 of the active producing group. Roles and technical work will be assigned next Tuesday evening, when the play will be read and everyone interested will have an opportunity to try out for parts.

Miss Smith again emphasized her request that whoever wishes to play a part will present themselves at this time, and anyone having preference in the business or technical ends is asked to let her know before Tuesday evening.

For the week between Christmas and New Year's, Miss Smith announced, a children's play, requiring about 25 juvenile actors, is planned. This will require little work from the stage crew, but the making of costumes will be a big task, and she is anxious for volunteers. Casting of children will begin while the November show is in rehearsal.

BONHEUR EXHIBIT

Oils, pastels, watercolors and drawings by Rosa Bonheur, XIXth century French painter, which went on exhibition at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor during September, will remain on view throughout November. The exhibition is being prolonged at the request of many people among the general public as well as at that of many artists.

Community Sunday School Holds Party

Boys and girls of the junior department of Community church Sunday school were entertained with a Hallowe'en party at the church Monday evening. The 33 guests were met outside by "Old Tramp Joe" (Tiny Pearson) and directed into the church basement where they were received by a "ghost" (Mrs. D. E. Nixon). Bobbing for apples, fortune telling games and pastimes traditional to the season were enjoyed, and refreshments were served. Those present were:

Ruth Burroughs, Laverne de Ameral, Zada Martin, Eleanor Smith, Alfred Black, Bobby Martin, Tom Moore, Vincent Torres, Mary Torres, Dorothy Black, Barbara Bolin, Peter Boyes, Lindy Boyes, Bobby Holm, Billy Plein, Bob Morton, Beverley Douglas, Martha Rico, Laura Lee Koepp, Albert Harner, Jewel Moody, Bob Gansell, Rosemary Turnage, Ailene McEldowney, Vivian Ohm, Jack Gansell, John Graham, Yvonne Welsh, John Wood, Frances Walters, Pat Drewer, Dorothy Nixon, Jean Elaine Funchess, pianist; June Delight Canoles, junior girls' teacher; Mrs. D. E. Nixon, junior boys' teacher.

Children of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades in school are extended a cordial invitation to attend the Sunday school classes at 9:45 Sunday mornings.

To Review "Singing In the Wilderness"

At the meeting of the Woman's Club book section to be held at 10 o'clock the morning of Wednesday, Nov. 6, at Pine Inn, Mrs. H. S. Nye will review "Singing in the Wilderness" by Donald Culross Peattie and "North to the Orient" by Anne Lindbergh.

The garden section of the club will meet Thursday, Nov. 7, at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. S. Nye, Dolores and Eleventh. The speaker will be Myron A. Oliver of Monterey, who will give a talk on cacti and succulents.

Naval Officer Talks To Sunset Students

Sunset pupils from grades four to eight heard a talk Monday morning by Lieut. C. R. Baume, executive officer from the U. S. S. destroyer Hopkins, which was in the waters of Monterey bay over the week-end in celebration of Navy Day. Lieut. Baume told of the educational program now being carried on in the navy, whereby recruits are given an opportunity for training along lines of special interest, in order to be better equipped for civil life when the period of enlistment is over.

Watsonville Will Hear Noted Tenor

By EDWARD J. NAUGHTON

History will be made in the world of music in the Central Coast counties Thursday evening, Nov. 21 next at the recently-constructed, commodious and modern Veterans Memorial building in Watsonville, when the world's greatest tenor, Giovanni Martinelli of Metropolitan grand opera fame, will appear in a benefit concert, stated Rev. Fr. Reynold A. Bergamo, S. C., Litt. D., director of St. Francis school.

"The silver tones and dulcet notes of this great tenor will be heard not via the magic of electrical transcription or through the miracle of radio but will pour forth from the throat of the great artist in person, who will for that night forsake alluring diversions of a great city to aid in the 'sweet cause of charity' as well as to give the music-loving public of the district a welcome opportunity of hearing the best that opera has to offer as interpreted by this genius of the operatic stage," continued Fr. Bergamo.

Il Signor Martinelli, actuated by a generous desire to help his old friend, Fr. Bergamo in raising funds for St. Francis School for Boys, located near Watsonville, conducted by the Salesian Order, recently said on a visit to the school, "I am glad to have this opportunity to assist Fr. Bergamo in his chosen calling of educating and elevating the boys and young men of America and I am also happy to be able to appear before an audience of appreciative followers of vocal and instrumental music who otherwise might have to forego this pleasure owing to the distance to San Francisco and the inconvenience of travel."

Travel to be Topic of Woman's Club Meet

Mrs. Mary Post Miller, in a travel talk, will present the program for the monthly general meeting of the Woman's Club, to be held next Monday, Nov. 4, at 2:30 in the afternoon at Pine Inn, in the assembly room on the Monte Verde street side. Mrs. Miller returned last May from a second trip to the South Seas, and will speak on "Travel in Odd Corners of the South Seas." Mrs. Miller was formerly head of the English department of San Jose high school and later headed the English department of San Jose State Teachers' College. During the war she was hostess at the YMCA in Marseilles. She has traveled extensively.

The program will be preceded by a business meeting and followed by a social hour. Mrs. W. E. Heathorne, chairman of hospitality, will be in charge of the arrangements for tea.

590 Lighthouse Avenue Phone 4787 Pacific Grove

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OUR

11th ANNIVERSARY SALE

In November, 1924, we opened for business with the slogan "*WHERE QUALITY COUNTS,*" featuring standard and better quality merchandise at prices as low or lower than same quality could be obtained elsewhere.

THIS POLICY WILL BE CONTINUED.

Throughout the month of November we are going to celebrate our Eleventh Anniversary, and we cordially invite you to participate in the event.

MANY ATTRACTIVE SPECIALS OF QUALITY MERCHANDISE WILL BE PLACED ON SALE. And we assure you of lots of satisfaction and saving in your purchases.

WHEN SHOPPING "OVER THE HILL"
DROP IN FOR LUNCHEON
Served Daily 11:30 until 2:00
Breakfast Served 7 until 9:30
Dinner 5:30 until 8

THE SHERMAN ROSE DINING ROOM

"Excellent food, well served"

— at the —

MISSION INN

456 Tyler Street Monterey

Special Free Parking

IS YOUR OLD GAS RANGE OUT OF DATE, OBSOLETE?

* * *

Modern Gas Ranges Are Result of Years of Research by Experts

THE homemaker of today who possesses a modern gas range, and uses it properly, reaps the full benefit of years of research and invention. She is no longer a slave to her kitchen. She laughs at her meal-time tasks for now they are no more tedious than the simple process of preparing food for her range that works like magic.

In the half-century during which the gas range has been undergoing its development, cooking operations have gradually been simplified, until today's range makes possible something utterly new to women—the release from many hours spent in the kitchen.

Not only is the gas range responsible for a revolution in the lives of women, but the modern range is itself a revoltuion in cooking history. Beautiful lines, gleaming enamels to harmonize with any kitchen color scheme, smokeless broilers which cook evenly on both sides, heavily-insulated ovens, thermostat controls which relieve the housewife of all watching—all these and many other improvements are designed to the end of lightening labor, shortening the hours and beautifying the kitchen.

One of the first things the housewife will notice in shopping for her new gas range this week will be the ease with which racks, broilers, and burners slip out for cleaning and other purposes. These and the rounded corners, the heavy porcelain enamel, inside and out, are all designed for easy, quick cleaning. Cleaning her kitchen range is no harder to today's housewife than washing a lovely china dish.

This ease of cleaning, together with the thermostat controls (which relieve the housewife of all watching) shelves for condiments, and other attractive features make one of the new gas ranges now on display the prized possession of every woman who values her time.

UNEMPLOYMENT DECREASES

California's unemployment relief rolls at the beginning of August had declined 139,716 as compared with the high peak registered in January, last, according to a report rendered by SERA officials. The report showed that the downward trend, which started in February, 1935, continued during July, when the total number on relief was 725,085 persons as compared with the high peak of 864,801 at the beginning of 1935.

Joseph A. Danysh to Head Art Projects

Appointment of Joseph A. Danysh of San Francisco as regional director of Federal Art projects in Northern California and Nevada was announced in a telegram received at state WPA headquarters from Holger Cahill, director of Federal Art Projects, in Washington, D. C.

Hundreds of professional artists, now on relief, are expected to find employment in the widespread program to be launched under Danysh's direction. Several projects will be launched as soon as Danysh has completed the selection of his organization personnel. Danysh said there are hundreds of professional painters, sculptors, and other artists in the Northern California-Nevada district who will benefit by the project.

Danysh is a graduate of Columbia University and is widely known in California's world of art.

Have you seen the new features on the modern gas range?

SMOKES - CANDY
MAGAZINES

Subscriptions taken for Newspapers and Magazines

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Dolores Street

CARMEL
DEVELOPMENT
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Offers a few remaining

SCENIC
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DOLORES STREET
Opposite Pine Cone Office
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TELEPHONE 12
J. FRANK DEVENDORF,
Founder

NOV. 2-16 INCLUSIVE SAVE $5.00 during the NEW STYLE GAS RANGE CAMPAIGN

Your RANGE DATES YOUR KITCHEN

A CLUMSY, old-fashioned, inefficient stove mars the appearance of any kitchen and wastes time, patience and money. In these days of kitchen modernization the first step is to replace that obsolete old range with a new automatic gas range. It will make your kitchen look up-to-the-minute, efficient and right.

During the New Style Gas Range Campaign, dealers are offering a saving of $5.00 on the price of the newest and best models of the popular makes of gas ranges listed below. Try one of these beautiful new style gas ranges and you will wonder how you ever got along with your old stove. *You will be amazed at the improvements—the self-lighting burners, automatic cooking clock or measured time, oven heat regulator, non-tipping oven racks, specially designed smokeless broilers, insulated ovens and many other marvelous features which make cooking a pleasure.*

Remember your range dates your kitchen. Decide now to dress it up with a new style gas range and save time, temper, gas bills and food. Clip the attached coupon, take it to your dealer, make your selection of one of the ranges listed herein, during the New Style Gas Range Campaign, and you can save $5.00.

Nothing down, three years to pay, under F. H. A.

GAS APPLIANCE SOCIETY of California

This offer applies only to kitchen heater type models priced at $125.00 or more and straight gas type models priced at $89.50 or more.

CLIP THIS OUT

YOU CAN TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR DEALER AND

SAVE $5.00
On the purchase of
A MODERN GAS RANGE
during the NEW STYLE GAS RANGE CAMPAIGN
NOV. 2-16 INCLUSIVE

THIS CAMPAIGN IS MADE POSSIBLE THROUGH THE COOPERATION OF THE GAS APPLIANCE SOCIETY OF CALIFORNIA, YOUR DEALER AND THE DISTRIBUTORS OF THE FOLLOWING MAKES OF GAS RANGES:

BUCK'S
CHAMBERS
DETROIT STAR
ESTATE
GAFFERS & SATTLER
MAGIC CHEF
NORGE
OCCIDENTAL
SPARK
TAPPAN
VESTAL
WEDGEWOOD

EASY WAY TO BUY MODERN GAS RANGE NOW

New Gas Range Works Like Magic

The new gas range operates as if by magic. Merely turn a handle and the gas is burning without touching a match or pressing a button. Set the dial on the oven temperature control and you can forget the baking until time to take the well-cooked food from the oven. The insulated oven keeps the kitchen cool and saves fuel. The new automatic broiler makes it possible to broil steaks and chops without pervading the house with odors. Oven racks that will not tip when the food is pulled out, large compartments for storing small utensils or warming dishes, solid tops which prevent tipping of pans and which provide ample cooking surface without crowding—all of these are conveniences which make cooking a joy for the modern housewife.

Keen Interest Shown In Range Displays

The beauty of the modern gas range, combined with its convenience, is being enthusiastically acclaimed by the thousands of women who have visited displays and demonstrations of gas ranges now being held in local stores.

Designed in lines or beauty, with attractive porcelain-enameled—even gadgets and handles have undergone a modernizing—from its condiment jars down to the sliding top which covers the burners when not in use, it is perfected in detail, and is a piece of furniture worthy of any home. There are models in varying sizes—from huge de luxe for the large home, to smaller ones that may be used in the tiny apartment.

A thousand little conveniences make today's stove outstanding. There is, for instance, the condiment shelf, where salt, pepper and other common cooking necessities may be kept for handy use. An electric light directly over the stove gives light where it is wanted—directly over the cooking top. Utility drawers provide a convenient place for often-used utensils. Racks and broiler slide out easily without yanking and pulling. These are only a few features on the modern gas range which make cooking a joy and which "date" your kitchen.

Gas Ranges Chosen By Modern Women

Modern women prefer gas for cooking. Millions of women have long been aware of its convenience and cleanliness, and hundreds of thousands of gas ranges being sold yearly testify that women everywhere realize that gas is unexcelled for cooking.

Economy, speed, cleanliness and dependability are the qualities a woman buys when she buys a modern gas range. Not only is the cost of the fuel itself amazingly low, but in the new gas ranges heavily-insulated ovens and temperature controls aid in maintaining an absolutely minimum cost. Heavy insulation of oven keeps all the heat inside, making it possible to operate with less fuel, while temperature controls regulate cooking temperatures so there is no waste by over-heating and cooling.

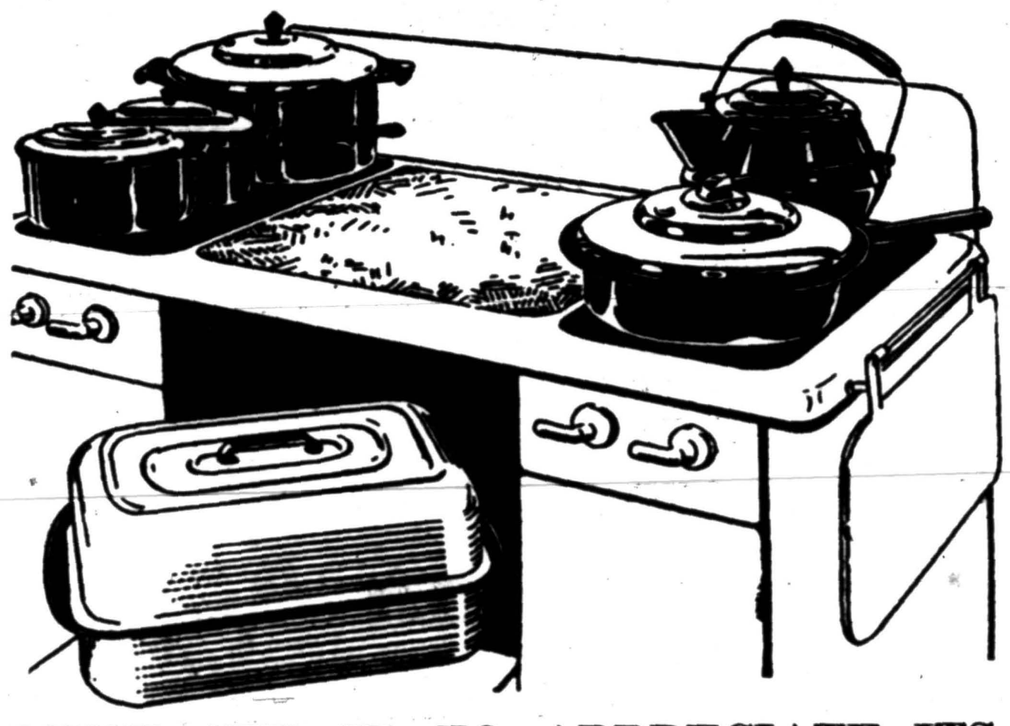
One of the most important features of gas cookery in the minds of women is its speed. Within a few seconds after lighting, the most intense heat can be obtained, eliminating any delay. Freedom from soot, ashes and grime has probably been the largest factor in the popularity of gas as a cooking fuel. Gas burns completely with practically no residue, the little waste there is going up the flue, and it can be depended on to maintain an even, regular heat without stoking or adjustment.

NOTHING LEFT UNDONE IN RANGE CONVENIENCE

Great attention to small details, as well as to important devices, distinguishes the new gas ranges. There is nothing left undone that will save labor or add to their convenience.

Automatic lighters which light burners instantaneously when the gas is turned on, without manipulation of even a push button, pilot lights which are protected so they cannot be extinguished, and utility drawers where often-used pans, covers and kitchen utensils may be kept, are among the appealing new features.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil P. Flint are living in Carmel for a month.



YOU MUST SEE IT TO APPRECIATE ITS FULL BEAUTY AND USEFULNESS

The New

TAPPAN

DIVIDED

COOKING TOP

GAS RANGES

A Truly NEW Idea in Modern Gas Range Construction

Beside the wide center shelf space, Tappan offers warming closets, lots of storage space, extra insulation, handy broiler drawer, clean-quick smokeless broiler, speed oven, down flame burners, removable oven bottom, tray-shaped oven heat control, rounded non-clog burners, automatic lighting and many other advantages.

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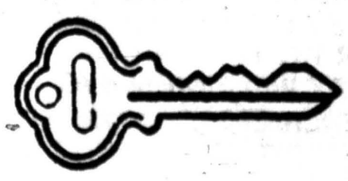
Gas Appliances — Stoves



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308 Alvarado St. Monterey

GAS RANGE WEEK ALWAYS IMPORTANT EVENT

NEW RANGES MODERN

The new gas range is modern in every respect. It is automatic, insulated, efficient and beautiful. It is so economical to run that within a few years' time it will pay for itself through the saving in gas.

Visit your dealer's display of modern gas ranges during the "New Style Gas Range Campaign," Nov. 2-16.

YEARS OF SERVICE

The modern gas range is not only super-efficient, economical, easy to operate and always ready, but with the refinement of material and improved workmanship, the modern range will give years of service.

NO HARD BISCUITS

Brides no longer fear the old jokes about hard biscuits and pie-crust, thanks to the new gas ranges. The modern gas range has taken the "guess" out of cooking, for even the most inexperienced cook.

Ask your dealer about the new features on the modern gas range.

Carbon Monoxide Poisoning

A MARKED increase in the number of deaths from carbon monoxide poisoning comes with the approach of colder weather. This increase is coincidental with the increased use of gas-heating equipment and the more extended custom of running motors in closed garages. The average car in a closed garage of average size can, within a few minutes, give off sufficient quantity of carbon monoxide in the exhaust gases to kill a human being. No motor should be permitted to run in any garage unless the garage doors are open wide. It sometimes happens, also, that exhaust gases leak into tightly closed cars, and several fatal cases of monoxide poisoning have occurred among individuals who were riding in the rear of a closed car into which the exhaust fumes gained entrance. The victim generally has no warning that he is exposed to this disastrous gas until it has affected him to so great an extent that he is unable to act. As compared with other poisonous gases, carbon monoxide is colorless, tasteless and practically odorless.

The department of public relations of the California Medical Association states that a number of deaths also occur during the winter months due to asphyxiation from the ordinary household gas used for heating or illuminating purposes and the common causes for such deaths are the following:

1. Gas stoves or water heaters that are not connected to a chimney flue or other vent.
2. Faulty connections to gas stoves and gas plates.
3. Leaky rubber hose and rubber connectors to gas heaters, which permit the escape of gas.
4. Loose keys and valves which permit leakage of gas.
5. Location of valves in by-passes at, or near, the floor line where they may be kicked open accidently or turned open in the process of moving furniture.
6. Placing large containers, like wash boilers or kettles upon the tops of gas ranges with the flame turned too high.
7. The boiling over of the contents of shallow cooking utensils, thereby extinguishing the blaze without the knowledge of the occupants of the room.
8. Gas flames turned so low that they are easily extinguished by a gust of wind.
9. Gas flames turned so high that unburned gas accumulates in the room.

Modern appliances, such as gas ranges with closed tops, if properly connected, provide little or no hazard from poisoning by carbon monoxide. In fact, all gas appliances, including ranges, water heaters and gas heating devces, will give satisfactory results, free from any hazard whatsoever, if they are installed properly and operated properly. The use of gas appliances is essentail as is the use of automobiles. Careless operation of either gas appliances or automobiles may result in poisoning from this disastrous gas.

"The very general use of automobiles and other gasoline-burning engines whose exhausts contain 7 per cent of carbon monoxide, and the consequent vitiation of atmosphere in garages, traffic tunnels, and congested thoroughfare has given public health and industrial hygienists much concern. A recent average of 141 tests made by United States public health chemists in city streets at peak hours of traffic showed a contamination of 0.2 in 10,000 parts of air, while in 102 tests made in 27 garages taken in 14 different cities the average carbon monoxide content was 2.1 parts in 10,000. From an industrial hygienist's view, the amount of carbon monoxide should not be more than one part in 10,000 parts of air.

"One of the greatest dangers to life is encountered in warming up an engine in the small, closed garage; a hazardous act that should be given universal publicity. Coroner reports annually record the increased fatalities as a result of idling a running motor in a garage. It has been estimated that a motor will discharge two feet of carbon monoxide every minute, so that in 20 minutes the atmosphere would be concentrated enough to kill a dog by asphyxiation.

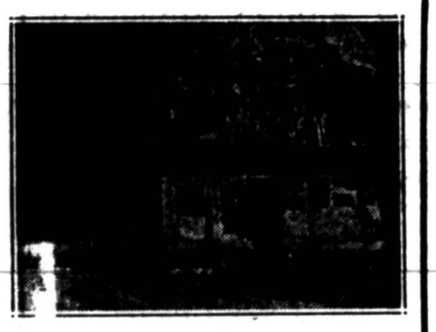
"The symptoms of carbon monoxide may be divided into two stages, in the first stage there is a feeling of tightness across the forehead, dizziness, frontal and basal headache, smarting of the eyes, lack of proper muscular coordination, nausea or vomiting with increased pulse and respiration. In concentrated atmospheres, the victim, due to rapid poisoning, may develop complete loss of sensation and motion with diminution or cessation of the heart pulsations. Exposure of a pregnant woman to carbon monoxide may cause the death of her child, wth subsequent miscarriage.

"The second stage is characterized by loss of muscular control, coma with intermittent convulsions, shallow and irregular breathing, and finally cessation of respiration. Recovery from a severe gassing may be followed by pneumonia, blindness, muscular irritability, neurosis and mental instability that may be permanent."

MUCH MAIL HANDLED

Approximately 3000 pieces of mail are handled daily in California's motor vehicle department. During renewal of registrations period this figure jumps to 5000 pieces for Sacramento office alone.

LAUNDRY



SERVICE
IN CARMEL, PEBBLE BEACH AND THE HIGHLANDS
PHONE 176

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Occidental

This Range Offers:
(Nothing down—3 Years to Pay—FHA Terms)

- MOST BEAUTIFUL
- CLEANER
- SAFER
- MORE ECONOMICAL
- MORE TIME SAVING
- MORE PERFECT SERVICE
- FREER from Toilsome Tasks
- GIVES NEW PLEASURE IN COOKING

Save $5.00!
on the purchase of
A MODERN GAS RANGE
DURING THE NEW STYLE GAS RANGE CAMPAIGN
NOVEMBER 2-16 INCLUSIVE

Climax Furniture Co.
THREE FLOORS — THREE STORES
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SYNONYMOUS WITH QUALITY

The New
WEDGEWOOD
GAS RANGES
HAVE EVERYTHING
— and —
No Down Payment

IT COOKS EVERYTHING BETTER!

Again Wedgewood Engineers present revolutionary advancements in the art and science of Gas Range manufacture. Tomorrow's principles of cooking are here today—with superb styling and new conveniences never before imagined. The 1935 models embody a wealth of improvements to add more pleasure and thrill to your cooking. The new dual aluminum burners effect a big saving in gas. The patented Astrogril Broiler enables you to improve the quality of your chops and steaks. The automatic cooking clock adds great convenience—and you can say "goodbye to matches" because you simply turn a valve and the burners light automatically.

Colors for Models 1081, 1271 and 1281

Trim No. 1 ..... Ivory with green trim
Trim No. 2 ..... Ivory with black trim
Trim No. 3 ..... Ivory with buff trim

DIMENSIONS
DE LUXE MODEL 1081

Baking oven ..... 16" wide x 14" high x 19" deep
Pull-out broiler ..... 15½" wide x 17" deep
Cooking top ..... 21" x 21". Height to cooking top 36½"
Floor space ..... 42" x 28½". Weight, crated, 392 lbs.

MODELS 1281 and 1271

Baking Oven ..... 16" wide x 14" high x 19" deep
Pull-out broiler ..... 15½" wide x 17" deep
Cooking top ..... 21" x 21". Height to cooking top 35¼
Floor space ..... 40¼" x 28½". Weight, crated, 384 lbs.

SEE THEM
TODAY!

ANDERSON-DOUGHERTY-HARGIS CO.
PLUMBING — HEATING — SHEET METAL
San Carlos at 5th Phone 270

LIVING ROOM MOTIFS

An attractive combination of colors for a smart living room includes cream-painted walls, serving as a background for furnishings and draperies in tones of soft coral, various shades of brown, some blue-greens for accent and as much white as you like.

SPECIAL PERFORMANCE

Something new under San Francisco's operatic sun is promised for the coming season in the presentation of a special gala performance on Friday night, Nov. 15. There will be a stage program followed by dancing and a midnight cabaret. Proceeds will go to the sustaining fund of the Opera Association.

FURNITURE-GRAMS

A monthly report of special buys in used furniture available at our store, and of other matters we feel will interest you.

November Bargains

USED

DINING ROOM SUITE Walnut; 7-piece	$60
DINING ROOM SUITE, glass top 5-piece	$30
ORIENTAL RUGS from	$12 to $95
ANTIQUE PIECES from	$10 to $100
PIANOS from	$50 to $85
RADIOS from	$8 to $60
BEDROOM SUITE Walnut finish; 3-piece	$27.50
CHESTERFIELD SETS 2-piece;	$25 to $65
CEDAR CHESTS from	$5 to $10
BOOK CASES from	$12 to $25
CHINA CLOSETS from	$12 to 25$
7-pc. Bedroom Suite	$150
5-pc. Dining Room Suite	$25
3-pc. Green Bedroom Suite	$18
3-pc. Pink Bedroom Suite	$25
Chesterfield only	$30
Chaise Lounge for	$20

NEW

CROSLEY ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR	$142.50
CHESTERFIELD SETS 2-piece; from	$65 to $85
GOVERNOR WINTHOP DESK priced at	$37.50
ROXBURY 9x12 SAXONVILLE RUG	$32.50
Gas Range priced at	$66
Roxbury 9x12 Rug	$37.50
Roxbury 8/3x10/6 Rug	$35
90 Coil Bed Springs, each	$6.50
Inner Spring Mattress	$9
Pillows per pair	$2.40

WE WANT TO BUY YOUR FURNITURE—and are willing to pay best prices for anything in the way of home furnishings and household supplies. Whatever you have, may we quote you a price?

PENINSULA
Furniture Exchange
BENJAMIN A. LEE, Mgr.
165 Fountain Ave. Telephone 6431 Pacific Grove

Red Cross Drive Committee Commences Activities

CAMPAIGN plans were discussed at a meeting of the advance subscription committee, Carmel chapter American Red Cross Thursday. The meeting was held at Red Cross headquarters, Dolores street. This committee comprises: James L. Cockburn, chairman, Col. T. B. Taylor, Herman S. Crossman, Guy O. Koepp, Miss Clara G. Hinds, Mrs. S. A. Trevvett, Mrs. John Abernethy, Miss Dorothy Ledyard, Mrs. C. Chapel Judson, Mrs. Ethel Young and Mrs. Karl Rendtorff, ex-officio.

It was announced by Mrs. Herbert John Morse, campaign chairman, that the district organization was practically complete and ready to start work upon Monday, Nov. 11. The entire organization will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Morse Thursday, Nov. 7 at 3:30. At this time final instructions will be given for the launching of the campaign.

A definite goal had been established, it was announced, and a special effort would be made to attain state supremacy in membership quotas. Last year Carmel led the state in percentage of roll call membership to chapter population. This percentage was 22.30, a splendid record and one of which the local chapter is exceedingly proud.

The point was brought out that Carmel chapter is not a member of the peninsula Community Chest. That while it cooperates with agencies acting under that body at the same time the local program covers a wider field than actual Red Cross memberships and embraces a wide range of local relief work.

In a pamphlet issued to the field workers under the title, "Pertinent Points," these are some of the facts brought out:

The activities of Carmel chapter differs radically from the regular Red Cross chapter, as it has taken over the relief work for the Carmel territory. This includes home relief, attention to the unemployables, milk for the babies and for school children, medication, hospitalization and furnishing of clothing.

Budget requirement for 1936 is $3000. More can be economically used because the various Federal Relief agencies are gradually turning over their cases to our local chapter.

Medical aid is quite an important part of the local budget and our doctors, dentists and oculists are cooperating generously by rendering free service.

Over $400 has been spent this year for milk for undernourished children and babies. In this work we have had the aid of our local dairies.

Red Cross in giving aid never hands out money nor attempts to pay overdue bills. It does, as occasion requires, assist with current bills, issuing grocery, milk and meat orders.

The clothing department has made an enviable record and Carmel folks have been most generous in donating clothing which is being distributed to those in need from our present location in the rear of the old Postoffice building on Dolores street.

Red Cross memberships are $1, $5, $10 and $25. Only 50 cents of each membership is sent to national headquarters to be utilized for disaster and administration purposes. The balance of the subscriptions made by our citizens is for utilization by the executive committee and wisely expended to bring joy and relief to those in dire need.

Such an enlightened program is worthy of support by the combined citizenry of Carmel.

Carl Harris Honored With Surprise Party

Surprise! Surprise!

And what a surprise! It took the form of an elaborate turkey birthday dinner for Carl Harris last Saturday night. Mr. Harris returned from work to a darkened home, opened the door, turned on the lights, and found assembled Ralph Lee, Sr., Ralph Lee, Jr., William Henderson, James Allen, Walter Mosely, R. H. Walker, and Al Byrd.

From the kitchen came odors of roasting turkey, and the party was on. Following dinner and treatment for shock, Harris joined the boys in cards until a late hour.

Mrs. Harris was responsible for the idea and the turkey. The birthday cake and place cards were gifts of Major F. T. Robeson.

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THE QUIET CLEANER
100% Dust Proof — Will Do More Work
Quicker - Easier - Better - Cheaper
Phone Monterey Peninsula Headquarters 5733 for demonstration

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Delightfully Served

Unique as Carmel Cosmopolitan in Atmosphere
The SNACK
—Ocean and Monte Verde

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216 Sutter Street - San Francisco
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W. & J. SLOANE Present
A Broadened Price Range
New Values and Authentic Styles
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Specializing
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FRED BUCK, Advertising Manager

The Carmel Pine Cone

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA
ESTABLISHED, FEBRUARY 3, 1915
Ross C. Miller and Ranald Cockburn, Owners and Publishers
Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year $2.00
Six Months 1.25
Three Months ..... .65
Five Cents Per Copy
Subscriptions in Foreign Countries $3.00 a Year
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Advertising Rates on Application

THE NEW COMMUNITY THEATER

Several dozen amateur dramatists are presumably enjoying a well-earned breathing space this week before starting on the next Community Players' opus. They may well be satisfied with the results of their reorganization, and the response accorded to their first production. Considering the attitude toward amateur dramatics here of recent months, two sold-out houses for "The Trial of Mary Dugan" may well go down in history as the beginning of a new epoch. No one who saw it will ever forget the expression on Business Manager Lloyd Weer's face when he announced a few minutes before the Saturday night curtain, "Well, we're turning 'em away from the box office!"

The reorganization, from the bottom up instead of from the top down—the way most community players organize, and the method Carmel has turned to after years of experimenting with the other system—is an important reason for those sold-out houses. When you have 60 or more people interested in a production and talking about it to their friends, it isn't difficult to sell 500 or more seats. The players have pretty well shed the onus under which they struggled last year—of being purely a "society group" and a closed corporation. This was not entirely true, but if people thought it was, the results were the same.

The other big reason for a good show and a good start to the season is Harriet Smith. It would be hard to overstate the respect and affection in which she is held by the group who worked with her this last month. She has a great gift for working hard herself and keying others to feverish hard work, while preserving a serene atmosphere—no running around in circles without getting anything done. She knows when and how to delegate responsibility, the greatest proof of executive ability. In the serene and happy atmosphere she created, there was not a single fit of temperament throughout the production, and for the most part everyone who was assigned to a task, whether a stellar role or one of the dirty jobs behind scenes, worked hard and faithfully.

The director, in the present players' organization, is the absolute boss. She picks the shows and casts them, and everyone who watched the process during this first show was impressed with the complete objectivity with which this was done. The show was the thing; each character fitting into the picture which the director had of the finished product. The social standing or the individual drawing power or the past successes of people wanting parts meant nothing; they were chosen for their suitability to the parts available in "Mary Dugan", and for no other reason.

Casting of the next play will begin soon, and the call will go forth for people to try out for parts. Harriet Smith means it when she says "Come and read for the part you want." If she thinks you are the right person for the part, she will give it to you, and you will learn vastly in the process of working up the role with her. Her coaching is given privately; she is the most merciful and considerate director we have ever seen in action. If you are not the right person for the part, she will spare you the experience of waiting for an audience to find it out; but your chance may come later, in another show.

—o—

One nice thing about bridge is that it recalls courtship days; for instance, when a man squeezes his partner, then gets a grand slam.

SEA SORROW

I was a child with a longing wild
For the reaches of the sea,
When first I heard of the Tropic Bird
And the City of Papeete.

A dark man came with a sailor's name
And gifts from the Orient,
Jade for my mother, and for my father
A knife with a blade that was bent.

And for me an egg within an egg
And another egg within,
A painted joy, an ivory toy
Whose colors were bright as sin.

He told us tales like wind in the sails
Of the City of Papeete,
And the Tropic Bird was a scarlet word
To jewel his minstrelsy.

He came no more to my father's door,
But my mother wore a jade locket,
And my dreams lingered on ships as I fingered
An ivory egg in my pocket.

Now I am old and my sins are cold
And I have not known the sea,
And no one has heard of the Tropic Bird
Or the City of Papeete.

—EDNA HOLROYD YELLAND.

Here's Looking at You

By LOIS COLLINS PALMER

IN EVERY amateur show things happen either during rehearsal or on the production nights that go down as legends to be told over whenever the gang gets together to discuss plays and players. The "incident" of "The Trial of Mary Dugan" concerned Lucy Bensberg's shoes. On Friday night Mrs. Bensberg put the shoes that went with her costume, black suede affairs tthat show every speck of dust, in the box office for safe-keeping, walked around from the dressing rooms in old shoes, changed in the office in time to make her dramatic entrance from the back of the auditorium near the end of the first act. After the act she again changed in the box-office and went back to the dressing-rooms to await her third act call.

• • •

The black-veiled "Mrs. Rice" strolled casually to the box-office a few minutes before time to go on the stage again. On her feet were flat-heeled old and comfortable white shoes, a ludicrous note with her elegant "weeds." The door of the box office was locked.

Frantically she signalled Major Shepherd, who was on the door, and told him her predicament. The major had no key. Lloyd Weer must have it, they decided. And where was Lloyd Weer? On the stage, on the witness bench, in full view of the audience!

Major Shepherd galloped around backstage and in a booming whisper, frantically shushed by Stage Manager Bill Staniford, announced that Lloyd Weer had to be seen immediately. What to do? After a hasty conference with himself, the stage manager beckoned to one of the court attendants, who nonchalantly sauntered off stage and bent a sympathetic ear.

"Go over to Lloyd," Bill whispered, "and tell him we have to have the key to the box office"—at the same time offering a prayer that Lloyd would give up the key without a struggle, or require too much explanation.

• • •

And so when the court attendant tiptoed over to Lloyd Weer, and whispered in his ear and Lloyd took something out of his pocket and gave it to the uniformed attendant, the audience probably thought it was all a part of the show. But only a narrow margin of a few minutes and some quick thinking saved Lucy Bensberg from marching down the aisle in fashionable black finished off with white tennis-shoes.

ROOSEVELT AND THE TORIES

Business is better; stocks—some stocks—are going up a bit, and the people who have it are spending money. And so the tories of both parties are tired of Roosevelt, whom they, with the exception of a small group of die-hards, regarded in 1932 as a savior. The press and the people clamoured admiration for the new president when he announced frankly that he had no cure-all for the depression, that he did not know what was the matter but hoped to find out, that he was set on a course of experimentation, that if one experiment did not succeed he would try others. But with dividends up and wages still low—meaning increased prosperity for a few—panic and resentment are the reaction to his continued curiosity as to what is going to happen to the people at the bottom of the heap.

A queen of France made a tactless blunder that went down in history when she remarked that if the people had no bread they might eat cake. The same stupidity is being shown by the tories of today who urge the unemployed to exert their manly independence, leave the relief rolls and go out and find themselves jobs. Ex-president Hoover believes that freedom is preferable to security, and that, today, means freedom to starve to death without interference from a paternalistic government

There may be freedom, but there will be no security, not even for the people who control it, so long as capital is permitted to accumulate in an undigested glut at the top. A stable economic system cannot be built on the shifting sands of 50,000,000 destitute people. In the good times of the past it was considered normal to have 2,000,000 chronically unemployed, many of them single men, "tramps." But 11,000,000 or so unemployed, many of them with dependents, is another story. They will not allow themselves to be disregarded for long.

What is happening to the capital accumulations of the past, and the new capital that is accumulating with the "upturn." It is lying idle in banks, benefiting no one, or it is going into new "producers goods", without adequate assurance that there will be a market for the "consumers goods" which the factories and machinery will make. Our economic system is founded on mass production and mass consumption. There will be no real prosperity in this country, no assurance that depression days are over, until the millions at the bottom are buying again. And they will not be buying anything but food and fuel and clothing and shelter—the absolute minimum—until they have secure jobs and high wages.

Roosevelt has not yet solved the problem of unemployment. During the depression ingenuous employers have figured out many ways to do the same amount of work with less help—technological employment, in other words, has steadily continued. There is little reason to believe that a Republican administration could solve the problem; it is not in the Republican tradition to show an interest in what is going on at the bottom. An unrestricted field for business, industry and finance, a minimum of governmental interference, economical administration—meaning low taxes—is what the party stands for. This system worked very well on the frontier, when there was plenty of cheap land and plenty of jobs. In a tight industrial set-up it will not work. There must be governmental regulation, government concern with the welfare of all the people.

Today the rich are richer and the poor are poorer, and if the tories succeed in unseating the present administration, this tendency will merely accelerate, to the ultimate debacle.

Food News

SPECIAL

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With 4 Giant Bars Crystal White Soap
Lge. pkg. 19c

Palmolive
4 bars 18c
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All Bran
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"Laughter Out of the Ground," Novel In Cadence by Robert Lampson

By THELMA B. MILLER

ROBIN Lampson's experimental "novel in cadence," "Laughter Out of the Ground" has been published by Scribner's. It is an interesting experiment, and I would say a successful one. California's saga, the gold rush and the subsequent settlement and upbuilding of this sunset land, has been told a good many times, in fiction and in historical form. As an epic, it is fitting that the tale be retold in heroic blank verse; it has received its measure of prose. The author calls his form free hexameters, "lines having six wave-tops each and making use of the natural cadences of English speech rather than of such classical devices as iambics, rhyme and stanzas." He recommends that it be read aloud, and it does go well that way.

Lampson has acknowledged his debt to Robinson Jeffers, for whom he has an immense admiration, and who he says influenced him. But this is no pale imitation of Jeffers. The narrative has not the dark quality of Jeffers' work. It is strong, with a stout, robust manliness; anyone who has seen the two poets will recognize the physical resemblance of each to his work.

The story told in "Laughter Out of the Ground" does not lose in interest because it is in verse form. The long, loping rhythm permits no lapse in the swift, smooth flow of the narrative. I found myself as much absorbed in the fate of its characters as in any other story of high adventure; indeed, the book made me think of Masefield as often as of Jeffers.

Samuel Gibson is the argonaut whom the author follows, from his boyhood, when he leaves a New England farm to seek his fortune in New York, to his ripe maturity in California. The hand of fate falls often and heavily on Gibson, else his story would not be worth the telling, or at least not in blank verse. He left the farm because he "fretted at plowing and milking," yet again and again he is bruskly catapulted back to his original environment, as if he had left some problem unsolved there. Even in New York, his first job is cleaning out the stables for a milk dealer. His native ability causes his swift rise wherever he finds himself; it seems the sheer caprice of fortune that ruins him again and again.

The onset of the gold excitement in 1849 finds him just married to a girl some years his senior, for whom he has a physical infatuation. He puts behind him the temptation to be off for the west with other young adventurers; the death of his wife in childbirth, if the first severe blow of fortune, also sets him free. The trip to California is magnificently described; storms at sea, the crowded filth of the little sailing ship, the crossing of the steaming fever-laden Isthmus, the arrival in San Francisco, where the day after arrival Samuel and his friend, Gilbert Porter, a New Englander with whom he founded a lifelong friendship on shipboard, lose all their meager possessions in one of the first of the San Francisco fires. They take teamster jobs to earn miners' grubstake, eventually find their way to the diggings and strike it rich. Porter is satisfied with a modest fortune, which he uses to found a fine ranch. Gilbert keeps on, with the idea of making enough to return to New York like a prince; is robbed and left for dead by an erratic Louisiana Frenchman whom he takes for a partner after Porter leaves.

Later he works a claim, grows disgusted at its meager returns, gives it to an Italian laborer who next day finds an enormous nugget and goes mad. Later winning a small fortune at roulette, Samuel invests it in a Hangtown hotel, which promptly burns to the ground. But the mishap which leaves the cruellest scars is his narrow escape from a mob and subsequent imprisonment in San Quentin after accidentaly killing a bully in defending a friend. He is ultimately pardoned, after learning the blacksmith's trade in prison, from one of the prisoners, who is also one of the few fine friends the author alows him to make in compensation for the caprices of fortune.

He carries the stigma for years, the author's delicate presentation of how life makes neurotics out of the stoutest of men. It provides a fatal barrier between him and his son, the boy he left behind him in New York and who eventually joins him in California, but turns to the rancher, Porter for fathering. Only the son's own mishap, jailed on suspicion of embezzlement, ultimately breaks down the long reticence. Meanwhile Samuel has married Porter's sister and has established himself as a blacksmith. Spectacular wealth has passed him by, but the story closes with the intimation that his worst mishaps are over; that he will prosper in the growth of the country.

Lampson has several points to make, his philosophy is rich and subjective at times, but not too much so for describing an episode which changed the course of world history. One of his points is this:

"Oh Samuel," cried Mary,
"What heroes you pioneers were;
How brave of you to come here alone
And build up this sity, this state!

But Samuel answered with tense feeling,
"Darling, I tell you there was nothing heroic or unselfish, nothing pretty,
In our conquest of California. The Argonauts came only for the gold,
to rip off
The fleece and return. None of us came here to build cities or establish
A great state. We brutally ousted the Mexicans, and stole their ranches;
We ruthlessly seized the lands of the earlier settlers—like a tribe of wild savages
Raiding a village, like a wolf pack in a sheepfold! It was every man for himself,
And all pretty ugly. You'd have to forget a lot to remember it as heroic."

Lampson has the right to be thus realistic, if he chooses. He is a Native Son, a descendant of Argonauts, and much of his material is remembered from stories he heard in childhood. The poet has expressed a desire to live in Carmel, and if he does so the honor is ours. He will lend stature to Carmel's reputation as "literary capital of California."

Monterey County History In Brief

MONTEREY county was created Feb. 18, 1850. One of the original 27 counties of the state, it derived its name from the bay of Monterey. The word itself is composed of the Spanish words "monte" and "rey," and literally means "king of the forest." The bay was discovered by Vizcaino in 1630, and named in honor of his friend and patron, Gaspar de Zuniga, Count of Monterey and Viceroy of Mexico.

The old city of Monterey in this county has been the capital of California under three flags, was the birthplace of the state's first constitution, the first constitutional assembly met there and Monterey claims California's first newspaper, first frame and first brick house, the first theater and the first jury empaneled in the state.

Historic Monterey, a place of beautiful homes, of mountains, valleys, seashore and harbors, has the slogan "The Land of Enchantment." The county offers a wide range in economic opportunities and recreational resources, the cities and towns are progressive and the rural communities afford unlimited possibilities in diversified farming.

For 124 miles the Monterey shore is washed by the waters of the Pacific. To the east are the picturesque Diablo mountains and to the south the Gabilan range. In between are fertile valleys, particularly the great Salinas valley. The county has 1891 farms totalling 1,305,001 acres. Farming heads the list of leading industries, followed by cattle raising, dairying, fruit and berry raising, poultry, growing of guayule for rubber, and commercial fishing in Monterey bay. Some 20,500 acres are in lettuce which leads all crops in value of output. Attractions for tourists are the famed Del Monte, old Monterey, Pacific Grove, the Seventeen-Mile Drive, Big Sur redwoods, Carmel-By-The-Sea, Pebble Beach, King City and Salinas, "Rodeo City" of California. Population: 53,705. Area: 3330 square miles.

GIRL SCOUT TRAINING COURSE ANNOUNCED

After a meeting of the Girl Scout executive and field committees on Tuesday, it was announced that a training course for all Girl Scout leaders, council and troop members, and friends of the Girl Scouts, will be held during the month of November. The first meeting will be at the Monterey Girl Scout house on El Estero on Friday, Nov. 8, at 1:30 in the afternoon, under the direction of Miss Kathleen Lydon, who has recently taken a two weeks training course at Asilomar.

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Dr. Ira B. Cross League Speaker

Speaker for the League of Women Voters at its monthly luncheon meeting at 12 o'clock Wednesday, Nov. 13, at Holman's solarium, will be Dr. Ira B. Cross, professor of economics on the Flood foundation at University of California, one of the state's leading educators and a popular and successful lecturer. His topic will be "The New Deal and Economics." The program is arranged by the government and economic welfare section, of which Miss Helen Davis is chairman.

Members and guests are being particularly urged to make reservations early, and if possible to make permanent reservations. Reservations are to be taken by Mrs. Susie Chakurian in Monterey, Mrs. John D. Floyd in Pacific Grove, and Mrs. Joseph Schoeninger in Carmel.

Two study groups only will meet this month. Government and international cooperation, of which Mrs. Russell Scott is chairman, will meet at Mission Inn at 2 o'clock the afternoon of Nov. 20. At the same place and hour on Nov. 26, government and its operation, under Mrs. Howard Walters, chairman, will analyze county government. The monthly board meeting will be held the morning of Nov. 26, at 10:30, at Mission Inn.

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From the Pine Cone Old Files

20 YEARS AGO

Emerson Hough, the author, is negotiating for the purchase of Cypress Point from the Pacific Improvement Company. A group of eastern capitalists proposes to subdivide the land into home sites.

—20 years ago—

A few missing gates, some soaped store windows and a loosened horse or two was about the extent of the Hallowe'en mischief. At Arts and Crafts hall the usual party was held.

—20 years ago—

W. L. Overstreet has severed his connection with the postoffice and will devote all his time to his newspaper. The office is being enlarged to accommodate more type, machinery and stock.

—20 years ago—

Mrs. Maude Arndt is down from San Jose to stay for two or three weeks.

—10 YEARS AGO—

The Wimmer cottage at Fourth and San Carlos, occupied by the Wermuths, was completely destroyed by fire.

—10 years ago—

A resolution against numbering the houses and free mail delivery was passed at a mass meeting called to consider the question.

—20 years ago—

The council, due to press of village affairs, often meets two or three times a month instead of only once, as in years past.

—10 years ago—

William Ritschel's exhibit at the Palace of the Legion of Honor will open tomorrow.

—10 years ago—

Charlie Van Riper's play, "The Getaway" is receiving excellent reviews in New York.

Rally Enjoyed By Girl Scouts

By ANN MILLIS

It was a fine beginning for "National Girl Scout Week" when about 100 Girl Scouts gathered at Douglas schools on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 26, for their first rally of the year. The Indian stockade with its wigwams made a perfect place for the scouts to play. There were all kinds of games and a good time in general. At 4:30 taps were sounded. Then everyone went home except the 24 patrol leaders. They had come with bed rolls and blankets to spend the night and make plans for the coming year.

First there was supper out of doors, then a big camp fire was made and Mrs. Susan Porter told a story of an Irish hero. Early to bed was not early to sleep. But everybody was up for breakfast, then off to church in several directions and back again for luncheon.

In the afternoon Mrs. W. S. Coffin, one of the members of the council, was made a tenderfoot Oriole. The new director, Miss Kathleen Lydon, and Mrs. Ralph Coote planned the rally. After the girls saluted and said "Thank you" they went home.

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TO OUR CUSTOMERS:

Pacific Gas and Electric Company is pleased to announce another reduction in electric rates amounting to approximately $4,000,000 per year.

Beginning with January bills lower rates will become effective for household electric service, for commercial lighting, and for power service for large commercial and industrial establishments.

Of the $4,000,000 represented by the reduction, $2,000,000 per year will go to domestic customers, $1,000,000 to commercial lighting customers, and $1,000,000 to power customers.

The top lighting rate in incorporated cities and towns is lowered from 4.5 cents to 4 cents per kilowatt hour, and the second block from 3.5 cents to 2.5 cents per kilowatt hour, both blocks being slightly lengthened. Domestic customers who use 60 kilowatt hours per month, which is the average domestic consumption, will benefit by a 10.7 per cent reduction. In rural districts the rates for both first and second blocks are reduced one-half cent per kilowatt hour, these blocks also being somewhat extended.

A year ago, when we offered a special inducement rate to encourage increased use of electricity, we said, "It is our hope and expectation that this offer will so stimulate the use of electricity as to justify a reduction in the regular schedules." This hope has been realized. There has been a gratifying increased use which has helped to make possible the present reduction.

Increased consumption, however, does not tell the whole story. During recent months we have substantially reduced bond interest charges. We have consolidated properties and lowered operating costs. We have put economies into effect in every department. These savings we are now passing along to our customers in lower rates.

We are counting, too, on better business conditions and these reduced rates to stimulate greater use of electricity.

We are making this reduction despite continued increases in taxes, well illustrated by the fact that in 1934 the company paid $1,146,000 more in taxes, federal, state, and local, than in the preceding year.

The trend of our rates is and always has been downward. Going back only eight years, the company in 1928 reduced its charges $2,418,900 per year. This was followed in 1930 by another reduction of $3,020,000 per year. This year customers will save $1,600,000 through the temporary inducement rate. The present reduction will save an additional $3,924,000 per year. These successive rate reductions will represent accumulated savings to our electric customers of $54,621,000 by the end of 1936.

These new rates will enable our customers to enjoy greater electric comforts and conveniences. We are especially gratified to be able to reduce the cost of electric service at this time when general costs of living are steadily rising.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Dickinson drove north over the week-end and returned accompanied by their son, Billy, a student at U. C., who remained for a few days' visit.

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"Life Unafraid" Topic of Christian Science Lecture Here Sunday

DR. JOHN M. TUTT, C. S. B., of Kansas City, Missouri, a member of the Board of Lecturship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, delivered a lecture on Christian Science entitled "Christian Science: Life Unafraid" under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, in the Sunset grammar school auditorium last Sunday afternoon.

The lecturer was introduced by Mrs. Maude Wentworth, the second reader of the Carmel church. The following excerpt is taken from Dr. Tutt's lecture:

GOD'S FEARLESS MAN

The consciousness of good which is man is the concrete expression, or objectification, or embodiment of Mind, Principle, Soul, Spirit, Life, Truth, Love. The consciousness of good excludes evil. Thus Christian Science destroys fear of evil, whether it be fear of objectified evil or fear of the unknown and unseen.

Fear is always an aspect of personal sense. It is a false feeling or emotion accepted by personal self. It involves and hinges on a sense of danger to one's self or to one's interest in people or in things. Hence the infallible cure for fear is in self-forgetfulness or unselfishness, based on the unity of one's real self with God, on one's inseparability from good, and on one's real identity as God's man. The knowledge of true selfhood dispels fear. This consciousness makes it impossible to entertain any false sense of self or of fellowman, or any false belief contrary to universal good. In the absence of evil one sees only good, and disease, disasters, accidents, sin, want, pain, sorrow, discord, are impossible. Hence the fearful man is, so far, departing from Christian Science.

INTO LIFE UNAFRAID

The Christian Science textbook instructs: "Always begin your treatment by allaying the fear of patients," and adds: "If you succeed in wholly removing the fear, your patient is healed" (S. & H. p. 411).

We have now established that fear is a false belief in evil, in its activity, its inevitability, in its reality, and that Christianly scientific healing consists in discovering false belief to be unreal. Life unafraid is life unconvinced and unpossessed by the claims of error. The real, the spiritual, man is free to accept good only. Each mortal is a free moral agent to accept or reject the suggestions of evil. All consideration of error is properly directed towards its negation and disappearance from thought and hence from body and experience. Any discussion of evil that leaves one afraid of it is either excessive or inadequate and is unwholesome.

In Christian Science the way to destroy sin, disease and death is to know their unreality, yet too often we seek to learn too much about error or its phases. The only important thing about any claim of error is its nothingness. Knowing that fact alone casts out fear and heals. The issue is simple. Insofar as the analysis of error makes it nothing to us we are wise to take error to pieces. Insofar as finding the cause of disease or other discord exposes its causelessness it is good to seek out the supposed cause. Insofar as the symptoms vanish under our search it is good so to expose them to the corrective action of light. But at most all such procedure in any case is incidental to the knowing of error's unreality. The quicker this understanding occupies the ground in our consciousness the sooner will the disease, sin or other mortality vanish.

Treatment in Christian Science resolves disease into false thought, into error of belief. Thus and thus only does disease become amenable to Christian Science treatment. To subject error to the action of Truth does not necessarily require a recital of error's details, but it does require the fearlessness of disbelief in error. Unafraidness does not call for messy contact with evil; but, contrariwise, raises one above such necessity. Fearlessness helps to take away from error its claims to importance and power. Christian Science cannot heal a disease if it be an entity. Christian Science discovers man to be well. Christian Science does not address itself to the treatment of a physical disease any more than to the treatment of a physical body.

It is the theory of material medicine even more than its practice that Christian Science rejects. Christian Science brings all disease on to the plane of false belief, deals with the mental aspects of the individual case, the conscious or tacit compliance in that case with mortal mind's so-called laws of nature, physiology, material medicine, economics or physics. Christian Science casts out the offending error of belief and heals the case scientifically by replacing the lies in human consciousness with the real facts. Annulling false beliefs will heal any case, and only so is healing accomplished. Disease is a state involving fear of evil. Health is a state involving fearlessness and confidence in good.

THE UNAFRAIDNESS OF ENLIGHTENMENT

It is not too much to say that all false belief is based on the unknown. When the mask of falsity is removed error disappears, for there is nothing behind the mask. Enlightenment invariably disposes of fear in all its ghostly forms. Christian Science says with Christ Jesus: "Be not afraid," because there is nothing to be afraid of. Being afraid of nothing, does not make sense, and being afraid of something real is being afraid of good, and that is more senseless still. Life unafraid is therefore life into which enlightenment has entered. The office of Christ is the action of the idea of Truth entering human consciousness and flooding the waste places of darkness, ignorance, with the light of understanding.

Everlasting Punishment Science Lesson Topic

In all Christian Science churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, Nov. 3, on the subject "Everlasting Punishment."

The Golden Text will be: "Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me" (Ps. 51:10). Bible selections will include the following passages from Galatians 5: 19, 21: "Now the works of the flesh are manifest, which are these; Adultery, fornication, uncleanness, lasciviousness, . . . Envyings, murders, drunkenness, revelings and such like: of the which I tell you before, as I have also told you in time past, that they which do such things shall not inherit the kingdom of God."

A passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "We cannot build safely on false foundations. Truth makes a new creature, in whom old things pass away and 'all things are become new.' Passions, selfishness, false appetities, hatred, fear, all sensuality, yield to spirituality ,and the superabundance of being is on the side of God, good" (p. 201).

Governor Merriam Lauds Newspapers

Governor Merriam paid tribute to the newspapers of California in connection with their observance of newspaper week, just closed.

"The modern newspaper plant is one of the most important centers of community, state and national life," the governor declared in a statement. "It has been created through the inventive genius and the efforts of persons who have been primarily concerned with social progress.

"Members of the staff who work unselfishly and energetically to gather and disseminate news render a service of the highest order. They not only accumulate facts; they establish principles of conduct.

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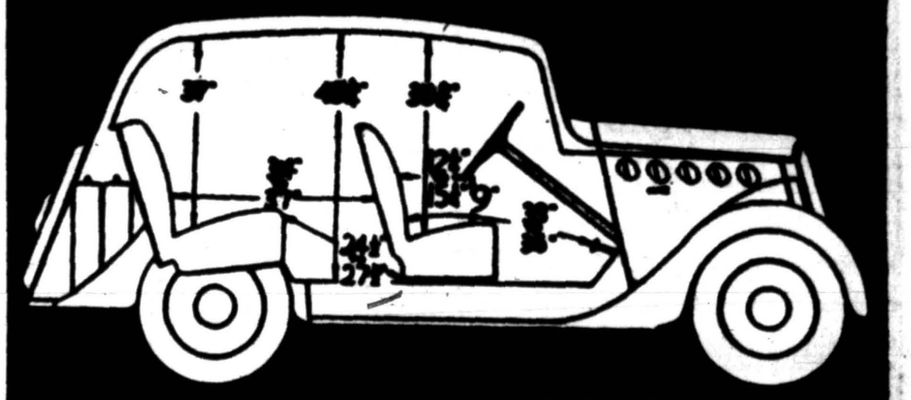

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Many Firms Cooperate Toward Fine Finish In Model Dwelling

MANY of the peninsula's leading firms have collaborated with the Del Monte Properties Company in rushing to completion the peninsula's finest model home. The home is open for inspection as the first milestone toward the completion of the Fairway Homes tract, which promises to be one of the peninsula's most beautiful home sections.

In charge of construction, under Robert Stanton, architect is W. P. Sweeney, a pioneer peninsula contractor. Lumber and millwork has been supplied in its entirety by the Work Lumber Company. The Phillips Plumbing and Heating Company is responsible for all plumbing and heating. Langlais Electric Company is credited with electrical work, while the unusual painting was done by C. W. Allaire.

Decorations and furnishing were done by Don Cummings of Rudolph's furniture store in collaboration with Robert Stanton. Furniture was entirely furnished by Rudolph's furniture store. Landscaping was done by Emery A. La Vallee.

The entire peninsula population is invited to attend open house at the model home this week-end.

RADIO INTERFERENCE

Radio experts report that static, or electrical interference, sometimes develops in a car radio and as a result of certain parts of the car, other than the spark plugs, accumulating charges of electricity, according to the Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. Such charges produce a spark which creates radio interference.

Dealer Enthusiastic Over Chevrolet

Returning from a pre-view dealer showing of the new 1936 Chevrolet, E. C. Poklen, owner of the Poklen Chevrolet Company of Carmel says: "The new cars are really great . . . in fact the greatest Chevrolets I have ever seen, and my personal feeling was reflected in the attitude of every Chevrolet dealer who came to the pre-view."

Poklen was certainly full of the human type of enthusiasm upon his return from the special pre-view to the Northern California and Nevada dealers, staged privately at the Oakland auditorium last Friday.

Poklen predicts that the 1936 line of Chevrolet cars should result in a gain of well over 25 per cent in deliveries as compared with the highly successful selling season just closed.

"Messrs. Coyle and Holler, Chevrolet president and general sales manager, respectively, accurately described the 1936 Chevrolet when they termed it the only complete low-priced car,'" Mr. Poklen said. "It is beautiful beyond belief and its many, many improvements, both mechanically and in appearance and luxury, are positively sensational to me. I do not understand how such quality cars can be sold at such low prices!

"I have sworn to keep secret the 1936 features, in order to preserve the grand surprise that awaits motorists tomorrow when they visit our show-rooms. All that I can say now is that K. N. Chase, Pacific regional manager, and Abe Parker, manager of our sales zone, have promised me a full line of the cars in all of the strikingly stylish and original color combinations that were on display at the secret dealer pre-view. I will have these new Chevrolets for immediate delivery in rotation of orders."

Orders are now being taken by the local dealer, as he prepares his entire organization for the gala introduction tomorrow.

William Fleming Pleases Audience

By ALAN CAMPBELL

William Fleming, the young protege of Arthur Schnabel, gave a dynamic and unusual piano recital at the Denny-Watrous gallery, Saturday, Oct. 19. Opening his program with the Bach D major Toccata, one was immediately made aware of his fine vitality and complete command of his instrument. His tone is wonderfully alive and vibrant, and amazing as his technique is for one of his years, he never sacrificed the emotional content of what he played by allowing his skill to predominate.

The Brahms Sonata in F minor—an early work in five movements—was played with a fine sense of color and tonal contrasts.

The modern group which followed opened with the provoking March from Prokofieff's satirical opera, "The Love of Three Oranges." There was more mirth and phantasy in Fleming's interpretation than is usual. I should have enjoyed hearing Hindemith's "Nachtstueck" and Danz's "Aesthetics of Machinery" a second time, particularly the former. Toch's "Burlesque" was utterly delightful.

After the moderns came Chopin! A group which built itself up beautifully through a Polonaise, Waltz and Nocturne to the Scherzo in C sharp minor. The whole group was distinguished for its virility and strong sense of rhythm.

The audience demanded several encores which included more Chopin and Beethoven's "Scotch Dance"—the latter played as one would expect a protege of Schnabel to play it.

Burned Midnight Oil To Master Languages

Speaking 13 languages didn't seem quite enough, so Raiko Ruzic, Serbian graduate student at the University of California "burned the midnight oil" this summer to master two more languages.

Ruzic, whose family is prominently identified in political circles in Serbia, is working for a doctor's degree in the Slavic department on the University campus. In his spare time he runs the only "one-man translation bureau" in the entire country. He speaks and translates German, Spanish, Italian, Russian, Hungarian, Bulgarian, French, Polish, Serbo-Croatian, Greek, Sanskrit, Latin, and Portuguese. Lately he has added Chinese and Esperanto to this assortment of languages.

He finds running a translation bureau "a satisfactory method of working one's way through college." The majority of the "jobs" that come into his bureau are for translations from the Russian, he says. Lately he has had a large amount of work in wills, private documents, and court decisions written in foreign languages.

Just as one of his sidelines, Ruzic is private representative of the Yugoslav Consulate of San Francisco. He also does work in connection with the immigration bureau.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and For the County of Monterey

No. 5659

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF CARRIE HORTON BLACKMAN, Deceased.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of Section 754 of the Probate Code of the State of California, the undersigned, Elsa Blackman, as executrix of the last will and testament of Carrie Horton Blackman, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned and subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Monday, the 18th day of November, 1935, all the right, title and interest of said decedent at the time of her death in and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title and interest that the estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of her death, of, in and to the following real property situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows:

Lots one (1) and three (3) in Block ("A-6,") as shown and so designated on that certain map entitled "Map of Addition No. 6, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California," filed on February 9th, 1910, in the office of the County Recorder of the said County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file and of record in said office in Map Book Two, Cities and Towns, at page 23 therein.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash in lawful money of the United States; ten per cent of the purchase price to accompany the bid or bids for said real property, balance on confirmation of sale. Title insurance at expense of said estate, and taxes pro-rated as of date of confirmation of sale. All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson & Martin, Attorneys for said executrix, in the Professional Building, in the City of Monterey, California, or may be delivered to said executrix at Carmel, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at any time before the making of said sale.

Dated this 1st day of November, 1935.

ELSA BLACKMAN,
As Executrix of the last will and Testament of Carrie Horton Blackman, deceased.
HUDSON & MARTIN and
HENRY F. DICKINSON,
Attorneys for said Executrix.
Date of first pub., Nov. 1, 1935.
Date of last pub., Nov. 15, 1935.

CARMEL
TAXI
SERVICE
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24-HOUR SERVICE
All Local Calls, 35¢
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GEO. YOUNG, Prop.

GARBAGE COLLECTION
Phone Carmel 10982
or drop card in post box by city hall steps. Don't forget to leave 25c on top of garbage can unless you have a charge account.
JOHN ROSCELLI
CITY COLLECTOR

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Landscaping
of the
Model Home
done by
E. A. La Vallee
586 Colton St. Monterey
Phone 4227

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PAINTING
— of the —
MODEL HOME
is the work of
CHAS. W. ALLAIRE
Who Wishes Every Success to the Fairways Home Tract
552 Webster St. Phone 7628 Monterey

ELECTRICAL WORK
on the
MODEL HOME
by
LANGLAIS ELECTRIC CO.
218 Forest Ave. Phone 4232 Pacific Grove

BEST WISHES FOR SUCCESS OF THE PROJECT

AS
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
for the
MODEL HOME
I STAKE MY REPUTATION ON YOUR OPINION OF IT, AND WISH SUCCESS TO THE
Del Monte Properties Co.
AND MY
Associated Contractors
WM. P. SWEENEY
CONTRACTOR
863 Lighthouse Ave. Phone 6214 Pacific Grove

MODEL HOUSE OPENED TO PUBLIC TOMORROW

* * *

TO IMPROVE LOS GATOS ROAD

Contract for the reconstruction of at least part of the unimproved road between Los Gatos and Inspiration Point will likely be let by December. It is hoped that work will be sufficiently completed to receive travel by the 1936 touring season, although state officials estimate that the project will take eight months to complete.

Del Monte Properties Company Introduces Innovations In Home

THE Monterey Peninsula's first model home, for the Del Monte Properties Company, erected under the Federal Housing Administration, has just been completed in the Pacific Grove tract, adjoining the fairway of the municipal golf course. Robert Stanton was the architect. Open house will be held starting tomorrow.

This thoroughly charming little house can well be called a "model" home. It is delightfully planned to the smallest detail and is pleasantly furnished, even to flower-filled vases and prints on the wall. The landscaping is also complete—including a full grown oak tree which was moved in to perfect the picture.

The front elevation of the house has a pleasing recess of soft salmon color silhouetting a graceful white column at whose base are flowering potted geraniums on a blue shelf. The roof is thickly laid with cedar shingles. The ridge is whitewashed tile.

The inside of the house is surprisingly fresh in color. White predominates, with clear yellow used in the entrance hall ceiling and in the living room.

The living room has a charming bay window with an uninterrupted view over the first fairway of the Municipal golf course and Monterey Bay. The fireplace opposite the bay window has a painted pine mantel. The fireplace facing is of provincial tiles with quaint colorful bouquets of flowers on a white background. These tiles form the basis for the decorative scheme.

A recess in the living room, formed by shelved closets on either side, accommodates a davenport. This recess is painted yellow, enfolding decorated wooden shutters at the window, providing complete privacy, when desired.

The walls in the dining room are covered with a flowered chintz, above a white painted wood wainscot. From the vaulted knotty-pine ceiling hangs a clever painted tin light fixture.

Every inch of space is utilized to good effect in the compact but surprisingly roomy kitchen. The counter top, drain boards, and floor are covered with a stimulating red battleship linoleum. The same color is recalled in the cases and light fixtures. An electric fan in the vent over the range whisks away all fumes; and there are plenty of spacious drawers and storage cupboards.

The dainty bathroom, papered in white with green and red pattern, would be termed a powder room in a Pebble Beach home.

In construction and materials the cottage is exceptionally good. It is built on a heavy concrete foundation and the frame is especially designed to withstand earthquake stresses. The chimney is staunchly reinforced by steel. The house is termite proof.

It is rare to find in a house of this size such thoughtful planning, for it is possible to reach the bedrooms or kitchen from the front hall without going through the living room or dining room.

The flexibility of this house must appeal especially to those whose present requirements are now met by a compact two-bedroom home, for the planning and construction are such that, when necessity arises, additional rooms may be added easily.

This charming home with its architectural artistry, fine materials, master craftsmanship and economies of careful planning, bolsters up our faith that small houses shall some day be every bit as charming and distinctive as the truly costly homes.

Carol Veasie has returned from New York and will make her home in San Francisco. She was in Carmel this week, looking up old friends.

Plumbing and Heating for Del Monte Model Home

done by

Phillips Heating & Plumbing Co.

130 Pearl St. Phone 7102 Monterey

AN INVITATION

to inspect the

MONTEREY PENINSULA'S FIRST MODEL HOME

Built to F. H. A. Specifications

Facing First Fairway of

Municipal Golf Course

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Pacific Grove

OPEN HOUSE

TOMORROW AND DAILY FOR TWO WEEKS

Afternoons 2 to 5 Evenings 7 to 9

VISIT THE MODEL HOME THIS WEEK-END

MAKE YOUR ENTRY IN CONTEST

CASH $100 PRIZES

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LUMBER and MILLWORK

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BEST WISHES FOR THE SUCCESS OF THE FAIRWAY HOMES TRACT!

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When Visiting The MODEL HOME

WE URGE YOU ESPECIALLY TO NOTE THE RESERVED

French Provincial Furnishings and Interior Decorations

DECORATIONS AND FURNISHINGS *by*

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801 Lighthouse Ave. Phone 4334 New Monterey

PINE NEEDLES

MRS. CONSUELO VANDERBILT SMITH has taken an apartment at Hotel Fairmont in San Francisco and will remain in California for the winter, spending much time in Carmel with her sister, Mrs. Henry Delafield Phelps, whom she is now visiting.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fish have returned from their summer home at Southampton, Long Island, and are again in residence at their Carmel Valley ranch.

* * *

After a leisurely world tour on the Empress of Britain Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hargrave have returned to Carmel and are staying for the present at La Playa hotel. Visiting them are Mrs. Hargrave's two sisters, Mrs. Walter Trow and Mrs. D. Johns, of Texas.

Mrs. Marie F. Jones of Oakland is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Tolfree, at their home in Hatton Fields.

* * *

Mrs. Walker Hearst was the week-end guest of Mrs. Willis J. Walker at Pebble Beach.

* * *

Mrs. Sidney A. Trevvett and her brother, Walter Egan, returned at the end of this week after spending a month in the east, at Washington, D. C., and other points.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann and Sibyl Anikeyev drove north today to attend the opera in San Francisco.

* * *

Etta Stackpole was down from San Jose over the week-end, stopping at La Ribera.

* * *

Miss Audrey Martin of Piedmont is a guest this week of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Calkins, in Pebble Beach.

* * *

Miss Margaret Tabor of Berkeley has been spending a few days at Pine Inn.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Streit of South Gate are at La Ribera hotel this week on their wedding trip.

* * *

To welcome Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crane back to the village for the winter Major and Mrs. Ralph A. Coote entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Ritschel and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sumner Greene at a dinner in their honor the evening of Oct. 24.

* * *

Frank Wickman has returned to his home in Carmel Highlands after a vacation of two months in Oregon.

* * *

After spending their honeymoon here a year ago, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Shaw returned to pass their first anniversary at La Ribera.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Osborne of San Francisco spent several days here this week.

* * *

Barbara Douglas, Frances Rogers and Bob Rose drove up from Los Angeles to attend a birthday barbecue for Miss Shirley Douglas, who is spending the winter at Douglas schools.

* * *

Mrs. F. A. Phillips has returned to Pine Inn after a visit of three weeks in Los Angeles.

* * *

Bud Todd, Dick Catlett and Henry Hasty motored to San Jose for the week-end.

* * *

Miss Ethel Blaine Magee, teacher of English in one of the Southern California colleges is in Carmel for her health and will remain at La Ribera hotel until the holidays.

* * *

Mrs. F. W. Flint and her daughters have left their Pebble Beach home, to return to Beverly Hills for the winter.

* * *

Here for a week are Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Rice Jr. of La Jolla. They are staying at La Ribera while Mr. Rice devotes himself intensively to golf.

* * *

Mrs. Louise Hasty is leaving at the end of this week to spend the winter in Pasadena.

* * *

Miss L. H. Borel and a party of guests from San Mateo were at Pine Inn for the week-end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Patterson of Portland, Ore., were at La Ribera the early days of this week.

* * *

Visiting at Pine Inn this week are Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McNamara of Grass Valley.

* * *

Miss Helen Pierce and Miss Harriet Pierce have returned from Maine where they spent the past six months.

* * *

Dr. J. Shipley, U. S. Navy doctor stationed at Coronado, and Mrs. Shipley, were at La Ribera over the week-end.

* * *

James Gage and a party of friends from Berkeley occupied the Warner cottage over the week-end.

* * *

Olive Marble Gale left Wednesday to spend three weeks in San Francisco.

* * *

Mrs. C. L. Place and her son, C. L. Place, Jr., were down from Palo Alto this week, visiting friends and staying at La Ribera.

* * *

Mrs. Walter Baker of New York, en route from China, where she has spent the past four months, is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Matthias.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Schroeder have returned from Utica, N. Y., where Mrs. Schroeder has spent the past six months, Mr. Schroeder joining her for his vacation and the return trip.

* * *

Christopher Buckley of San Francisco was at Del Monte Lodge for the week-end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Burdick of San Francisco were here for a brief visit.

After two months here Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Herrold have returned to their home in Palo Alto.

* * *

Mrs. Elizabeth Schuyler is spending a fortnight in Southern California.

* * *

Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Williams of Berkeley occupied their cottage, Stonehearth, over the week-end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cavey have returned to their home in Los Angeles after a short vacation in Carmel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Holmes Jr. have moved from Monte Verde to a cottage on Mission.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Horvath of San Francisco occupied the cottage Little John on Carmelo road over the week-end.

* * *

Mrs. Ernest Mogensen of Portland, Ore., has arrived for a visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nelson.

* * *

Miss Barion Cator is spending the winter at La Ribera with her mother, Mrs. Irene Cator.

* * *

Mrs. Laura Dewing of Greenwich, Conn., has arrived at Del Monte Lodge.

Mrs. J. E. Ainsworth will arrive next week from Berkeley, to remain in Carmel for the winter.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Cole are here for a month.

* * *

Spending this week at La Ribera were Miss Mary A. Lawrence and Miss Yvonne Alaman, both of San Francisco.

* * *

Howard G. Lowe of Palo Alto has taken a cottage here for the winter, in order to complete a novel on which he is working.

* * *

J. K. Weckbaugh and R. J. Owens of Denver are staying at Del Monte Lodge.

ONCE AGAIN
FOOD SALE
Sponsored by
NEGRO CIVIC CLUB
Specializing in
SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
VIRGINIA BAKED HAM
HOME-MADE ROLLS
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MACBETH'S
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NEWEST BOOKS RECEIVED

Child Psychiatry *by Leo Kanner, M. D.*
The Best Plays. 1934-1935 *by Burns Mantle*
Seven Pillars of Wisdom *by T. E. Lawrence*
Diaghileff *by Arnold L. Haskell*
The Voice of Bugle Ann *by MacKinlay Kantor*
Butterfield 8 *by John O'Hara*
Europa *by Robert Briffauet*
The Longest Years *by Sigrid Undset*
Walk Humbly *by Barbara B. Stevens*
Summertime Ends *by John Hargrave*
A Most Immoral Murder *by H. Ashbrook*
The Clue of the Rising Moon *by Valentine Williams*

FURNITURE POTTERY
LAMPS

YOU ARE ESPECIALLY INVITED TO
VISIT OUR NEW SALON
WHICH HAS BEEN
COMPLETELY REMODELED
AND
RE-EQUIPPED

WE BELIEVE THAT YOU WILL AGREE WITH US WHEN WE SAY THAT OUR SHOP IS NOW THE FINEST ON THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

LA BONITA BEAUTY SHOP
MAY MARR MAUDE SKADAN
Two doors south of our former location on Dolores Street
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RESOLUTION NO. 623

RESOLUTION DECLARING THE INTENTION OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA TO GRANT THE FRANCHISE OF ERECTING, CONSTRUCTING, MAINTAINING AND USING CONDUITS, CONDUCTORS, STRUCTURES, POLES, WIRES AND NECESSARY AND PROPER APPLIANCES IN SO MANY AND IN SUCH PARTS OF THE PUBLIC STREETS, WAYS AND PLACES WITHIN THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AS THE GRANTEE OF SAID FRANCHISE MAY FROM TIME TO TIME ELECT TO USE, FOR THE PURPOSE OF TRANSMITTING AND DISTRIBUTING ELECTRIC ENERGY TO THE PUBLIC FOR LIGHT, HEAT, POWER AND ALL LAWFUL USES.

WHEREAS PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY, a California utility corporation, has filed with the Council of the City of armel-by-the-Sea an application requesting that a franchise be granted for the purpose mentioned in the title to this resolution; and

WHEREAS in the opinion of this Council the public good requires that said franchise be granted;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IS RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea that said Council intends to grant said franchise by the adoption of an ordinance in the form thereof which is set forth in the notice hereinafter ordered to be published; that a time and place be and the same are hereby set for receiving bids for said franchise, that the franchise be struck off, sold and awarded to the highest bidder and that a bond be required of the successful bidder therefor, all as set forth in the form of Notice herein contained, and that the Clerk of said city be and he hereby is directed to published once a week for four (4) successive weeks, in the Carmel Pine Cone, a weekly newspaper published in said city a notice of said application and of the time and place of receiving said bids, in the following form:

"NOTICE OF SALE OF FRANCHISE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on..... the 25th day of September, 1935, an application in writing was filed with the Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, State of California, by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, a California utility corporation, requesting said Council to grant the franchise of erecting, constructing, maintaining and using conduits, conductors, structures, poles, wires and necessary and proper appliances in so many and in such parts of the public streets, ways and places within the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea as the grantee of said franchise may from time to time elect to use, for the purpose of transmitting and distributing electric energy to the public for light, heat, power and all lawful uses; that said Council proposes to grant said franchise by ordinance which shall be in the following words and figures, namely:

"ORDINANCE NO.——

ORDINANCE GRANTING TO ....., ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, THE FRANCHISE OF ERECTING, CONSTRUCTING, MAINTAINING AND USING CONDUITS, CONDUCTORS, STRUCTURES, POLES, WIRES AND NECESSARY AND PROPER APPLIANCES IN SO MANY AND IN SUCH PARTS OF THE PUBLIC STREETS, WAYS, AND PLACES WITHIN THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AS THE GRANTEE OF SAID FRANCHISE MAY FROM TIME TO TIME ELECT TO USE, FOR THE PURPOSE OF TRANSMITTING AND DISTRIBUTING ELECTRIC ENERGY TO THE PUBLIC FOR LIGHT, HEAT, POWER AND ALL LAWFUL USES.

The City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea do ordain as follows:

Section 1. The franchise of erecting, constructing, maintaining and using conduits, conductors, structures, poles, wires and necessary and proper appliances in so many and in such parts of the public streets, ways and places within the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea as the grantee of said franchise may from time to time elect to use, for the purpose of transmitting and distributing electric energy to the public for light, heat, power and all lawful uses, is hereby granted to....., its successors and assigns, for the term of fifty years from and after the effective date of this ordinance upon the terms and conditions in this ordinance prescribed.

Section 2. All construction done under said franchise shall be done subject to the general supervision and direction of the proper authorities of said city and in compliance with all valid ordinances and regulations which are now or shall hereafter be enacted and prescribed by said city under its police power.

Section 3. All public streets, ways or places disturbed or excavated by grantee, its successors or assigns, hereunder, shall at its or their own cost and expense immediately be placed in as good order and condition as same were in before being so disturbed or excavated.

Section 4. The grantee of said franchise, its successors or assigns, shall during the life of said franchise pay to said city two per cent (2%) of the gross annual receipts of said grantee, its successors or assigns, arising from the use, operation or possession of said franchise. No percentage shall be paid for the first five years succeeding the date of this franchise, but thereafter such percentage shall be payable annually; and in the event said payment shall not be made said franchise shall be forfeited; provided, however, that if said franchise be a renewal of a right already in existence the payment of said percentage of gross receipts shall begin at once.

Section 5. This ordinance shall become effective thirty days after its passage, unless suspended by a referendum petition filed as provided by law.

Section 6. This ordinance shall be published once within twenty days after its final passage in a newspaper of general circulation published and circulated in said city.";

and

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that sealed bids for such franchise will be received by said Council at the office of the City Clerk of said city up to the hour of 8:15 p. m., on ..... the 4th day of December, 1935; that said Council will meet in open session in the City Hall in said city on the day and at the hour last hereinbefore mentioned, and will then and there open and read such bids; and then and there strike off, sell and award said franchise to the person, firm or corporation that shall make the highest cash bid therefor, provided only, that at the time of the opening of said bids any responsible person, firm or corporation present or represented may bid for such franchise a sum not less than ten per cent above the highest sealed bid therefor, and said bid may in turn be raised not less than ten per cent by any responsible bidder, and said bidding may so continue until finally said franchise shall be struck off, sold and awarded by said Council to the highest bidder therefor as provided by law; that each sealed bid shall be accompanied with cash or a certified check payable to the treasurer of said city for the full amount of said bid, and no sealed bid shall be considered unless such cash or certified check shall be enclosed therewith, and the successful bidder shall deposit at least ten per cent of the amount of his bid with the Clerk of said City before said franchise shall be struck off to him and if he shall fail to make such deposit immediately his bid shall not be received but shall be considered as void, and said franchise shall then and there be again offered for sale to the bidder who shall make the highest cash bid therefor, subject to the same conditions as to deposit as above mentioned; that such procedure shall be had until said franchise shall be struck off, sold and awarded to the bidder who shall make the necessary deposit of ten (10) per cent of the amount of his bid as hereinbefore provided; that such successful bidder shall deposit with the Clerk of the said city within twenty-four (24) hours after the acceptanceof his bid the remaining ninety (90) per cent of the amount thereof, and in case he shall fail to do, then said deposit theretofore made shall be forfeited and the award of said franchise shall be void and said franchise shall then and there by said Council be again offered for sale to the highest bidder therefor, in the same manner and under the same restrictions as hereinbefore provided, and in case said bidder shall fail to deposit with the Clerk of said city the remaining ninety (90) per cent of his bid within twenty-four (24) hours after its acceptance, the award to him of said franchise shall be set aside and the deposit theretofore made by him shall be forfeited, and no further proceedings in the sale of said franchise shall be had unless the same shall be again advertised and offered for sale in the manner hereinbefore provided; and NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that the grantee of said franchise must within five (5) days after the same shall have been awarded, file with said Council a bond running to said City of Carmel-by-the-Sea with at least two (2) good and sufficient sureties to be approved by said Council in the penal sum of one thousand dollars ($1,000.00), conditioned that such bidder shall well and truly observe, fulfill and perform each and every term and condition of said franchise, and that in case of any breach of condition of said bonds the whole amount of the penal sum therein named shall be taken and deemed to be liquidated damages and shall be recoverable from the principal and sureties upon said bond; and that in case said bond shall not be filed as aforesaid, then the award of said franchise shall be set aside and any money paid therefor shall be forfeited, and said franchise shall, in the discretion of said Council, be readvertised and again offered for sale as provided by law. For further particulars reference is hereby made to said application filed as aforesaid in the office of said Council, and also to the resolution adopted by said Council on the 16th day of October, 1935, declaring its intention to grant said franchise.

Dated. Oct. 16th, 1935.
By order of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea."

The foregoing resolutson was duly passed and adopted by the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea at a regular meeting of the said Council held on the 16th day of October, 1935, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Catlin, Burge, Brownell, Rowntree.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMEN: (Mayor) Thoburn.

JOHN CATLIN,
Mayor Pro Tem of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.
(Seal)

I, Saidee Van Brower, City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Council of said City:

Do hereby certify: That the foregoing Resolution is a true and correct copy of Resolution No. 623 of said City which was introduced at a regular meeting of said Council held on October 16, 1935, and was Passed and Adopted October 16, 1935, by the following vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEN: Catlin, Brownell, Burge, Rowntree.
NOES: COUNCILMEN: None.
ABSENT: COUNCILMAN: (Mayor) Thoburn.

I further certify: That said Resolution was thereupon signed by John Catlin, Mayor Pro Tem of said City:
ATTEST:
SAIDEE VAN BROWER,
City Clerk of the City of Carmel-By-The-Sea.
(Seal)

Date of 1st pub., Oct. 18, 1935.
Date of last pub., Nov. 8, 1935.

PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

LOANS—We are now in a position to make loans direct under the National Housing act. No red tape. Homer T. Hayward Lumber Co., phone Monterey 3219 or call at office at foot of 18th Street, Pacific Grove (tf)

TRADE—Will trade or sell Mountain lodge in Southern Tulare county; 5-room furnished house, three guest cabins; about 3 acres land in beautiful spot for all-year home or summer outings. Running stream with water right, falls, pools, park among pines and alders; stone retaining walls, terraces; Shellane gas in house. Want lots or improved property in Carmel. Write RCM, Box G-1, Carmel. (tf)

TEA ROOM now operating, for lease. Would consider partner. Post office box 44 or Phone Carmel 380-J. (44)

LOST—Black coin purse containing currency, silver, and stamps. Return to Pine Cone Office. Reward. (44)

WANTED—Gentlewoman to live in nice home with elderly couple. Light work. Sufficient pay. Box 1636, Carmel. (44)

HELP WANTED—Girl or woman for part-time housework and to assist with care of aged woman. Phone Carmel 1035-J. (44)

ORIGINAL WOOD CARVINGS — By Dudley Carter, for Christmas gifts or tokens for any occasion. Your own ideas carried out. See display in Pine Cone window. Residence, S. E. corner Santa Fe and Second. (46)

Orange and black registration number plates for California's motor vehicles were adopted for visibility and durability.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE

On November 22, 1935, at ten o'clock A. M., SILAS W. MACK and J. A. SPAROLINI, Trustees under and pursuant to Deed of or transfer in trust dated August 1, 1931, and recorded August 12, 1931, in Volume 302 at page 391, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by Josephine M. Culbertson and securing among other obligations her note for $5,000.00 dated August 1, 1931, in favor of The Bank of Carmel, a corporation, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, payable in lawful money of the United States of America, at the time of sale, at the front entrance to the Monterey County Court House at Salinas, California, all right, title, and interest conveyed to and now held by said Trustees under said Deed or transfer in the property situate in Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California, described as follows:

PARCEL ONE: Lots 2 and 4 in Block 92 as said lots and block are laid down and so designated upon the Map entitled "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California," filed for record March 7, 1902, in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume One of Cities and Towns at page 2 therein.

PARCEL TWO: Lot 6 and the northerly 30 feet of Lot 8 in Block 92 as per said Map.

PARCEL THREE: Lot 10 and the southerly 10 feet of Lot 8 in Block 92 as per said Map.

Said sale will be made but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to pay the principal sum of said note with interest as in said note provided, advances, if any, including taxes paid on the above described property by said Beneficiary, fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustees and of the trusts created by said Deed or transfer.

The Beneficiary under said Deed or transfer by reason of a breach or default in the obligation secured thereby heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written declaration of default and demand for sale and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter on the 27th day of February, 1934, the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded in Volume 388 at page 195 of Official Records in said Recorder's Office.

DATED October 26, 1935.
SILAS W. MACK and
J. A. SPAROLINI,
Trustees.

Date of first pub., Nov. 1, 1935
Date of last pub., Nov. 15, 1935.

In the Superior Court of the State of California In and For the County of Monterey

No. 5729

NOTICE OF HEARING PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF BERTHA FRATER, Deceased.

A document purporting to be the last will and testament of BERTHA FRATER, deceased, having been produced and filed in this court, together with a petition for probate thereof, and for Letters Testamentary to be granted and issued to SIGMUND FRATER, said petition is hereby set for hearing by the court on Tuesday, the 12th day of November, A. D. 1935, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. of that day, at the court room of said court, in the court house at Salinas, Monterey County, California, at which time and place any person interested may appear and contest said will and file objections in writing to the granting of said petition.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Superior Court this 24th day of October, 1935.

C. F. JOY, Clerk.
By EDNA E. THORNE, Deputy.
(Superior Court Seal)

SILAS W. MACK,
Attorney for Executor.
Date of first pub., Oct. 25, 1935.
Date of last pub., Nov. 8, 1935.

L. S. Slevin

Notary Public

Commercial Photographer

OCEAN AVE. CARMEL

All Saints Episcopal Church

Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue

The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a. m. Holy Communion
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

All Are Cordially Invited

Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel

Monte Verde Street, one block North of Ocean Avenue, Between Fifth and Sixth

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p. m.

Reading Room
Open Week Days 1:00 to 5:00
Evenings: Tuesday and Friday 7:30 to 9:00
Public Cordially Invited

Current Event Class Paves Way for Lecture by Forum Speaker

ABOUT 50 persons attended the current events study group meeting at Sunset school Monday evening, to hear a program looking toward a lecture by Dr. Hubert Phillips, dean of the lower division of Fresno state teachers' college and head of its social science department. The group, which is organized under the adult education department of Monterey union high school, had hoped to have Dr. Phillips here for the first Thursday of November, as the first of a series of seven monthly lectures. His engagements made it impossible for him to fill this date, so in a short business session Monday evening, L. E. Wormley, head of the adult education department, was asked to secure him for Thursday, Nov. 14. Several alternate speakers were suggested, from whom Mr. Wormley will secure a suitable substitute if it is impossible for Dr. Phillips to speak this month.

"England, the Bulwark of Democracy" is Dr. Phillips' topic, on which he spoke recently before the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco. Following the plan to organize material before the monthly lectures in the study group, five speakers discussed democracy Monday evening. Dr. Ferdinand W. Haasis gave a definition of the word and explained various changes in its meaning throughout history and traced the history of its development.

The history and present status of democracy in France was given by Tilly Polak and Wayne Edwards discussed democracy in England. The British democratic government of today was described by B. W. Adams. Rather than giving the history of democracy in the United States, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis read the introduction to the Declaration of Independence, the preamble to the Constitution and the Bills of Rights, as the great documents on which the system here is based. A period of discussion and questions followed.

Frederick R. Bechdolt, who helped to organize the current events class and has served as its chairman, has been obliged to resign the post, to devote full attention to his writing. Dr. Ferdinand W. Haasis has consented to take up the leadership of the Monday night group, which will meet each week except the week of the monthly lecture. He will arrange a program for next Monday evening. In the interim between the two leaders Mrs. Ross C. Miller served as chairman at this week's meeting.

Community Chest Begins on Monday

Bright and early next Monday morning hundreds of Community Chest workers, public-spirited citizens who have willingly pledged their time and effort in an effort to put over this year's drive for funds, will begin a house-to-house canvass of the Monterey peninsula. It will last one week.

In order to carry the nine participating agencies through another year of work in the relief of human suffering and the advancement of character building organizations, the Community Chest quota has been set at $29,800.

Dr. John R. Gray, Carmel colonel for the chest, has announced his readiness to get into action on Monday. Working with him in separate districts are Mrs. Paul Hunter at Pebble Beach and Senator Edward H. Tickle at Carmel Highlands.

General John A. Davis has also appointed another colonel, a real army officer this time, Colonel W. A. Austin, former commander of United States Cavalry at Fort Russell, Texas, who will lead the chest campaign in the Monterey Peninsula Country Club district.

All of these leaders, their captains, and lieutenants, as well as the colonels in Monterey and Pacific Grove, announce that interest in the campaign runs high in their alloted areas. They are unanimously of the opinion that the communities of the peninsula will exceed the quota set by the finance committee.

Almost every penny of every chest dollar, Davis pointed out, goes directly for the purpose for which it is given. Only three cents of every dollar is used for administration purposes and for campaign funds.

The drive will be short and the worker's time must and can be conserved by each individual volunteering a subscription which can be made at either bank in Carmel, or with Capt. Ed Perry, who wil be at the Carmel post office during the whole drive. Any subscription left with the above will reach the proper committee and full credit given the subscriber.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wigglesworth, world travelers who have lived most recently in the south of France, have taken a house on Monte Verde and will remain for several months.

Have Your
SUNDAY CHRONICLE
Delivered every Sunday Morning During Football season
Sunday Only Service Given to all parts of Carmel, Hatton Fields and Carmel Woods
GEO. H. GRAFFT, Agent
Care Staniford's Drug Store
PHONE CARMEL 150

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Carmel, California
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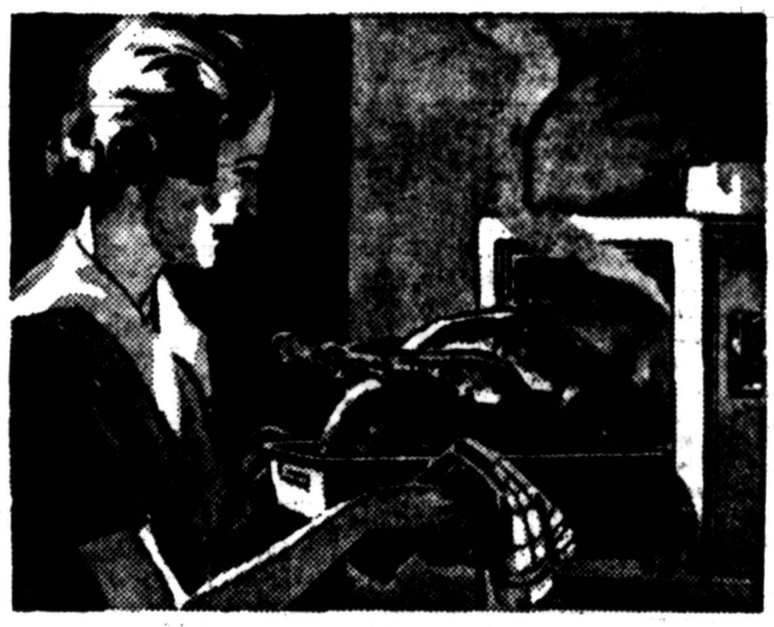
YE TEENE TIDBIT SHOPPE
Real Chicken Pies.....20c
Made from only the best of chickens
Potato Salad, per quart.....40c
This Week — Burnt Almond Ice Cream
(Reed's Brand)
We Serve Lunches and Dinners — Southern Chef
Dolores St. Phone 156

Market Del Mar
Dolores between 7th and 8th Telephone 964

Friday & Saturday SPECIALS

BISQUICK large pkg.	30c
DOG FOOD Old English; 4 for	19c
CRACKERS Snowflake; 2-lb. box	29c
HEINZ SOUP 2 large cans	25c
ALL PURE MILK large cans	5c
SNOWDRIFT 3 lbs.	57c
LIPTON TEA ½-lb.	34c
1 lb.	67¢
SPITZENBERG APPLES Extra fancy; lb.	5c
RUTABAGAS 4 lbs.	10c
CRANBERRIES 2 lbs.	35c
CHALLENGE BUTTER S. P., lb.	34c
COFFEE Chase & Sanborn; lb.	23c
SANKA COFFEE per lb	41c
PURE CANE SUGAR 10 lbs.	49c
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 10 lbs.	49c
WHITE KING POWDER per pkg.	30c

MEAT DEPT.
J. H. COATES, Sole Proprietor
FREE DELIVERY PHONE 838



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No matter what your meat wants may be, you can always rely on us for superior quality. We never substitute.

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